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WASHINGTON, March 9-Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota today advocated United Nations withholding levy with exemptions establishment of an international of \$26 a week for married persons, congress or general assembly to \$11 for single, with \$8 for each desafeguard human rights after the pendent.

Concerning rejection of the the army. Ruml plan, the Republicans in a formal statement said:

We regret that the proposal did not receive the vote of a majority of the committee. We believe that the country wants immediate favorable action on the Ruml proposal and we wish to state that we are prepared to carry the fight to the house floor.

'We wish to say furthermore, that we are definitely opposed to alleged pay-as-you-go plan which involves collection of all or any part of the 1942 liability in addition to current taxes."

BOY, 4, MAKES LONG JOURNEY ALONE BY

Dennie McClarren, Jr., of St. duties of the United Nations after of age, can claim a long distance said. travel record, and justly.

The youngster arrived in Circleville at noon Tuesday to visit with Clarren Thompson, 137 Walnut elected. street, and the child made the entire trip from the Missouri metro- he said, "like the people of Chile polis by himself.

mother in St. Louis Monday even- in the war against Hitler." ing, the carrier being routed direct WASHINGTON, March 9-De- to Columbus. He arrived well and at the joint invitation of the spite other food shortages, it happy in Columbus, and was looks like American consumers transferred to the Circleville bus. promote closer understandings be-

The little fellow, chubby lad, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Mc-Dr. Theodore C. Byerly, in Clarren. His father left a few charge of the agriculture depart- weeks ago to enter the U. S. Navy, ment's poultry investigation, to- so he thought he would visit his day said that a conservative esti- grandmother.

male birds are used for heading marked identification tag around today was elected speaker of the all hatchery supply flocks the egg his neck, giving instructions to House of Commons. Previously he the dispatch, was imparted by an concerning his destination.

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NEW YORK, March 9 -Chile soon will be formally in the war on the side of the United Nations, Bernardo Ibanez, president of the Chilean Confederation of Labor and deputy of the Chilean parliament, predicted today.

'Speaking as the leader of the Chilean labor movement, I can say it is the hope and desire of the later. Chilean workers that our country Louis, Mo., who is only four years enter the war actively," Ibanez

The Chilean labor deputy also predicted that Argentina will declare war against the axis just York cafe society, announced that his grandmother, Mrs. Leah Mc- as soon as a new president is "The people of the Argentine,"

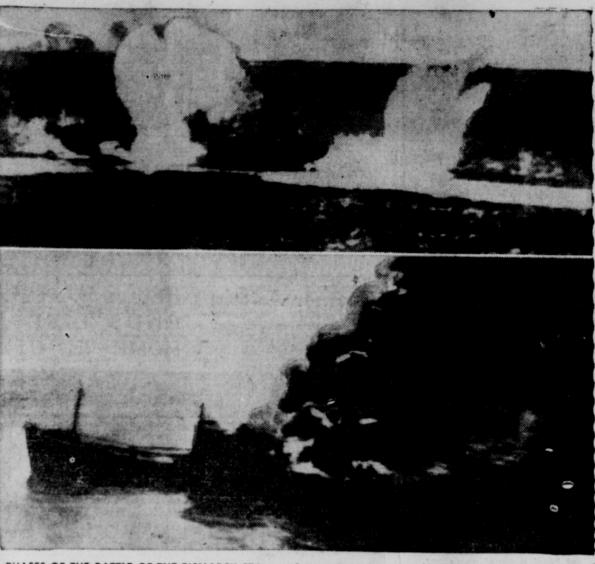
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PICK CONSERVATIVE

LONDON, March 9 -Col. Douglas Clifton Brown, conservative, Express said today. man of ways and means.

FIRST PHOTOS OF JAP LOSSES IN BISMARCK SEA



PHASES OF THE BATTLE OF THE BISMARCK SEA are shown above in the first photos of the great Allied victory over an enemy convoy in which 12 Jap transports and 10 warships were sunk and thousands of troops killed. A Jap merchantman is pictured, top, keeled over after receiving bomb hits from medium Allied bombers. A second enemy cargo ship, hit amidships by a bomb, is pictured, lower photo. These pictures were radioed to the U.S. from Melbourne, Australia. (International Radiophotos)

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pear for arraignment before Judge

Mell G. Underwood Friday, it was

learned today. She is being held in

The grand jury refused to indict

five other persons who have been

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same abduction. The Scanlon child

was abducted from its bed in St.

Ann's Infant Asylum while the

mother, employed at the institu-

tion, was eating lunch. Mrs. Cre-

means was arrested in Ports-

mouth, O., in possession of the

baby last December 25. She told

officers she had "fallen in love"

with the child while working at

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OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The government has decided

that a woman's pantry is her

Baltimore, but public indignation

The idea was to see if citizens'

were honest without first filing

the indictment. It collapsed under

There are some things we will

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Fake Officer Who Duped Reno Colony Starts Hard Labor Term

RENO, March 9-Pvt. Jacob L. who, as "Captain Webb," enthrallexploits in the south Pacific, behard labor today, following con-Marine Hunt left Saltcreek viction on charges of impersonatand breaking military arrests.

The court martial sentence ves-

Webb's highly embroidered account to awestruck divorcees of Last word his parents had from how he shot down 50 Jap planes in a single day, was rudely interrupted several weeks ago by Reno The Hunt family lives on the M. P.'s, who detected something phony in the glittering galaxy of medals on his captain's uniform.

The masquerade, which began last January 31 when he hurtled on the divorce capital with the anouncement that a B-17 had just landed him from the south Pacific, ended when military authorities discovered that the intrepid captain was a buck private, AWOL castle and the OPA will not stage from Fort McDowell. Col.

His subsequent confinement "for | rant. observation" in the Reno air base ospital was merely the beginning the pyrotechnics.

Webb's escape from the hospital the night of February 12, set off | south, east and west. a statewide police search, which ended with his arrest in a cheap Reno rooming house a few hours This time he had forsaken the the weight of its own stupidity.

army's khaki for a vivid red robe and silk pajamas. Coincidentally, Webb's wife, the

former Lenore Lemon of New she would seek a divorce. No action has been filed as yet.

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being built by the Japanese in be expected to have declared only was told by survivors. mass production to relieve the cur- five cans when she had eight. rent strain on Nippon's shipping an Istanbul dispatch to the Daily

The information, according to prison for that? production for 1944-45 will be in- bus station operators and drivers had held the post of deputy chair- unnamed diplomat arriving in the Thought for the day: Tie a can they saw him quietly kneeling in profit. If you want a square meal Turkish capital by air from Tokyo. on cossacks,

COLUMBUS, O., March 9-Mrs. Ruby Evelyn Cremeans, 23, of Huntington, W. Va., indicted by

People Know Nothing a federal grand jury on a charge of kidnaping Baby Daniel Scan-About Assistance lon from an infant asylum in Co-

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 9-Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles today announced that the statements made by American Ambassador William H. Standley in Moscow, criticizing the Soviet government for failure to show greater appreciation of American lend-lease aid, were made without prior consultation with or reference to the American state department.

In virtual repudiation of Admiral Standley's statements, Welles declared that complete trust and understanding exists between the American and Soviet governments.

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CHAPLAIN DIES TO SAVE LIFE OF BOY SOLDIER

KEARNY, N. J., March 9 -Lieut. John Washington, a young The idea of grocery gendarmes Catholic chaplain from Kearny, and can cossacks is repugnant to died a hero aboard a torpedoed United Nations' ship, the Rev. George Murphy, pastor of St. No doubt some women took a discount on their food declara-Stephen's church, where the dead priest served as assistant, revealed tions, but that is habit more than today.

"After the vessel was torpedoed A woman who quotes her weight Father Washington made the HE POSTS SIGN, LONDON, March 9 - An ar- 20 pounds off, her hips four inches rounds of the ship advising all to mada of wooden ships and rafts is off and her feet two sizes off may be calm," Father Murphy said he

"As the ship settled rapidly a young soldier became frantic, and Would you take her away from to calm him, Lieut. Washington a hot stove and send her to a cold took off his own life jacket and gave it to the youth. As the survivors pulled away in lifeboats no help, no oil, no heat and no prayer as the ship went down."

EVER IN PACIFIC

American Submarines Prove Effective Against Enemy Supply Lines

RAF BLASTS NUREMBERG

Russ Drive Nearer Vyazma And U. S. Flyers Down 19 Huns Off Africa

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, March 9 -An assault by heavy and medium bombers against the Jap base at Kiska and minor attacks against four enemy held points in the Solomons were announced today

by the navy. Results of the attack on Kiska were not reported, but all U. S. planes returned despite enemy anti-aircraft fire.

In a night attack in the Solomons, heavy U. S. bombers carried out "minor bombing attacks" on Jap installations on Kahili and Ballale in the Northern Solomons and against Vila and Rekata bay in the Central Solomons. Results were not observed.

By International News Service Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared today that American forces are "stronger than ever" in the south Pacific while Japanese lines of communication are growing weaker.

"We are stronger than we have ever been in the Solomons area," Knox told a press conference. To that, he added:

"The Japanese lines of commun ication are growing weaker, This all goes to emphasize the process of attrition, especially with respect to sea going merchantmen."

The secretary of the navy then explained that America's submarine campaign against Japanese Ambassador Standley Says communication lines "continues to be very successful."

Japs Have Trouble

Despite dispatches from the southwest Pacific that the Japanese are increasing their garrisons and strengthening their bases in that war zone, Knox said that the Nipponese are having "increasing difficulties in maintaining their remote bases."

The secretary, however, declined to be drawn directly into a discussion of reports from Australia in which leaders there expressed fear of Japanese power in the islands north of that continent.

Knox refused to speculate on possible future Japanese or American strategy in the Pacific conflict and said the situation there at present is in a "state of suspended animation."

Asked if he were worried about the Jap base at Munda as a possible enemy invasion springboard, MOSCOW, March 9 - Soviet Knox replied that "I'm not wor-

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Munda is a Jap air base in the 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal airfield.

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that "every Jap base holds potentialities of danger.' Knox asserted that if the Jap-

anese decided to move again toward the southern Solomons they undoubtedly would make use of their base on Munda. America's aerial offensive has

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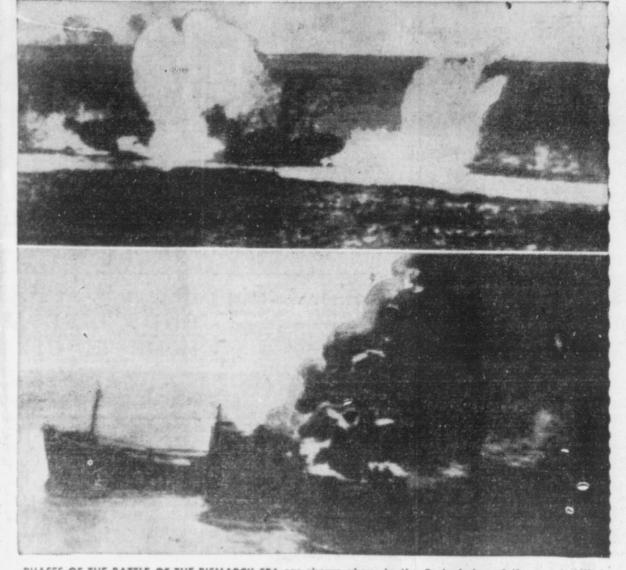
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man of ways and means.

FIRST PHOTOS OF JAP LOSSES IN BISMARCK SEA



PHASES OF THE BATTLE OF THE BISMARCK SEA are shown above in the first photos of the great Allied victory over an enemy convoy in which 12 Jap transports and 10 warships were sunk and thousands of troops killed. A Jap merchantman is pictured, top, keeled over after receiving bomb hits from medium Allied bombers. A second enemy cargo ship, hit amidships by a bomb, is pictured, lower photo. These pictures were radioed to the U.S. from Melbourne, Australia. (International Radiophotos)

Fake Officer Who Duped Reno Colony Starts Hard Labor Term

RENO, March 9-Pvt. Jacob L. hard labor today, following conschool in his freshman year. He ing an army officer, going AWOL

count to awestruck divorcees of Last word his parents had from how he shot down 50 Jap planes rupted several weeks ago by Reno The Hunt family lives on the M. P.'s, who detected something medals on his captain's uniform.

> The masquerade, which began last January 31 when he hurtled on the divorce capital with the anouncement that a B-17 had just landed him from the south Pacific, ended when military authorities from Fort McDowell, Col.

His subsequent confinement "for rant. soon will be formally in the war observation" in the Reno air base on the side of the United Nations, hospital was merely the beginning

and deputy of the Chilean parlia- the night of February 12, set off south, east and west. a statewide police search, which "Speaking as the leader of the ended with his arrest in a cheap Chilean labor movement, I can say Reno rooming house a few hours were honest without first filing

and silk pajamas. Coincidentally, Webb's wife, the

tion has been filed as yet.

are deeply democratic and feel JAPS BUILDING WOOD SHIPS TO REPLACE LOSSES

mass production to relieve the cur- five cans when she had eight. rent strain on Nippon's shipping, LONDON, March 9 -Col. Doug- an Istanbul dispatch to the Daily

Turkish capital by air from Tokyo. on cossacks,

OF COLUMBUS TEDO TOTAL ROCK PILE BABY INDICTED ADMIT U. S. AID COLUMBUS, O., March 9-Mrs.

Ruby Evelyn Cremeans, 23, of Huntington, W. Va., indicted by People Know Nothing a federal grand jury on a charge of kidnaping Baby Daniel Scan-About Assistance lon from an infant asylum in Columbus last October 12, will appear for arraignment before Judge

Mell G. Underwood Friday, it was learned today. She is being held in

\$10,000 bond. The grand jury refused to indict five other persons who have been arrested in connection with the same abduction. The Scanlon child was abducted from its bed in St. Ann's Infant Asylum while the mother, employed at the institution, was eating lunch. Mrs. Cremeans was arrested in Portsmouth, O., in possession of the baby last December 25. She told officers she had "fallen in love" with the child while working at the institution previously.

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

a pea raid without a search war- fact they are getting material help

Baltimore, but public indignation Webb's escape from the hospital took fast trains for the north, any."

the indictment. It collapsed under This time he had forsaken the the weight of its own stupidity. There are some things we will

The idea was to see if citizens'

stand for and some things we will The youngster arrived in Circle- predicted that Argentina will de- former Lenore Lemon of New sit for, but there are some things The idea of grocery gendarmes

> the American idea of freedom. No doubt some women took a

LONDON, March 9 - An ar- 20 pounds off, her hips four inches rounds of the ship advising all to mada of wooden ships and rafts is off and her feet two sizes off may be calm," Father Murphy said he QUITS BUSINESS being built by the Japanese in be expected to have declared only was told by survivors.

all goes to emphasize the process

Ambassador Standley Says communication lines "continues to

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, March 9-

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles today announced that the statements made by American Ambassador William H. the Soviet government for failure to show greater appreciation of American lend-lease aid, were made without prior consultation with or reference to the American state department.

In virtual repudiation of Admiral Standley's statements, Welles declared that complete trust and understanding exists between the American and Soviet governments.

officialdom was called upon today | ried.' by United States Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley to in- continuing aerial offensive in the form the Russian people of the Solomons area is keeping the Japtremendous assistance being given anese from utilizing valuable time them by America.

The government has decided "Ever since my arrival I have in that area. Munda has been discovered that the intrepid cap- that a woman's pantry is her carefully been looking for recogni- bombed at least 85 times since Notain was a buck private, AWOL castle and the OPA will not stage tion in the Russian press of the vember 23. from America," Admiral Standley central Solomons, approximately told a press conference of Ameri- 180 miles northwest of Guadal-The pea program opened in can and British newsmen. "So far I have failed to find

Pointing to the scheduled en-(Continued on Page Two)

CHAPLAIN DIES TO SAVE LIFE OF BOY SOLDIER

Lieut. John Washington, a young as its target. Catholic chaplain from Kearny, and can cossacks is repugnant to died a hero aboard a torpedoed miles northwest of Guadalcanal. United Nations' ship, the Rev. George Murphy, pastor of St. discount on their food declara- Stephen's church, where the dead tions, but that is habit more than | priest served as assistant, revealed today.

"After the vessel was torpedoed A woman who quotes her weight Father Washington made the HE POSTS SIGN,

"As the ship settled rapidly a young soldier became frantic, and spicuously displayed sign on a Would you take her away from to calm him, Lieut. Washington coffee shop in Bucyrus today that a hot stove and send her to a cold took off his own life jacket and had locked its doors told patrons: gave it to the youth. As the survivors pulled away in lifeboats no help, no oil, no heat and no they saw him quietly kneeling in profit. If you want a square meal prayer as the ship went down."

EVER IN PACIFIC

American Submarines Prove Effective Against Enemy Supply Lines

RAF BLASTS NUREMBERG

Russ Drive Nearer Vyazma And U. S. Flyers Down 19 Huns Off Africa

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 9 -An assault by heavy and medium bombers against the Jap base at Kiska and minor attacks against four enemy held points in the Solomons were announced today

by the navy. Results of the attack on Kiska were not reported, but all U. S. planes returned despite enemy anti-aircraft fire.

In a night attack in the Solomons, heavy U. S. bombers carried out "minor bombing attacks" on Jap installations on Kahili and Ballale in the Northern Solomons and against Vila and Rekata bay in the Central Solomons. Results were not ob-

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared today that American forces are "stronger than ever" in the south Pacific while Japanese lines of communication are growing weaker.

By International News Service

"We are stronger than we have ever been in the Solomons area,"

Knox told a press conference. To that, he added: 'The Japanese lines of comr ication are growing weaker, This

of attrition, especially with respect to sea going merchantmen." The secretary of the navy then explained that America's submarine campaign against Japanese

be very successful."

Japs Have Trouble Despite dispatches from the southwest Pacific that the Japanese are increasing their garrisons and strengthening their bases in that war zone, Knox said that the Nipponese are having "increasing difficulties in maintaining

their remote bases." The secretary, however, declined Standley in Moscow, criticizing to be drawn directly into a discussion of reports from Australia, in which leaders there expressed fear of Japanese power in the islands north of that continent.

> Knox refused to speculate on possible future Japanese or American strategy in the Pacific conflict and said the situation there at present is in a "state of suspended animation." Asked if he were worried about

the Jap base at Munda as a possible enemy invasion springboard, MOSCOW, March 9 - Soviet Knox replied that "I'm not wor-He pointed out that America's

needed to build their installations

Munda is a Jap air base in the canal airfield.

The secretary warned, however, that "every Jap base holds potentialities of danger

Knox asserted that if the Japanese decided to move again toward the southern Solomons they undoubtedly would make use of their base on Munda.

America's aerial offensive has been mounting in intensity with Munda and powerful Jap strong. KEARNY, N. J., March 9 - holds in the Shortland island area Shortland island is about 300

> Asked about the submarine sit-(Continued on Page Two)

"NO NOTHING", SO

BUCYRUS, O., March 9-A con-

"No coffee, no sugar, no meat,

join the Army."

YANKEE FORCES STRONGER THAN EVER IN PACIFIC

American Submarines Prove Effective Against Enemy Supply Lines

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uation in the Atlantic, Knox said there has been no change during the last two months. He said that the Germans now have more submarines at their command but apparently have not seen fit to use them as vet.

"We have been more successful lately in getting convoys through to Russia with less loss but that, however, may be a temporary situation," Knox said.

Blitz Hits Japs Meanwhile, in the Pacific, American and United Nations air operations from the Australian and Guadalcanal areas were assuming the proportions of a blitz aimed at crippling or wiping out the 1emaining Jap bases in those zones. British Royal air force planes

streaked half-way across southern Germany during the night to carry out a heavy bombardment of the industrial Bavarian city of Nuremberg. The assault was the second

against Nuremberg, site of motor and electrical plants producing equipment for submarines, within 11 days. The ancient and historic city, meeting place before the war of the Nazi party, last was attacked on February 25. First information available on

the raid indicated that it was one of the famed "thunderbolt" asbombs is released in the shortest possible time. Undoubtedly a vast number of

were smashed down upon the city and it was thought possible this Intest attack was far heavier than February 25 raid.

Seven of the British planes were lost in the night's operations. Russ Move Ahead

Crushing steadily closer to the Nazi-fortified city of Vyazma on the central front west of Moscow, Soviet forces today regained control of 20 more localities west of captured Gzhatsk.

They smashed their way forward where in one sector a large German garrison was surrounded and wiped out.

'A great battle is raging beported today.

cow said that the Germans are up strong men and deport them attempting to withdraw from Vy- for forced labor to Germany, it azma, but that the Russians are was added. rapidly encircling the town.)

At the northern end of the tured several strongly fortified localities west of Lgov, 50 miles

west of Kursk. Boeing Flying Fortress bombers and Lockheed Lightnings knocked by slow pace in Circleville. A. J. 19 enemy planes out of the sky between Sicily and Tunisia today coincident with a further withdrawal drive their cars April 1 if they do by Field Marshal Rommel's land forces at the Mareth line.

Not a single American plane was

The heavy air battle occurred at a point just ten miles north of Cap Bon.

A formation of 30 Messerschmitts and Fock-Wulfs attacked the Fortress squadron. The American pilots shot down ten of them while two others, their pilots overcome by confusion, collided in the air and crashed into the sea.

Shortly afterward, another group of Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs attacked the squadron of Lightnings.

Seven of the German craft were shot down without an American

Retreat Continued

As Rommel's forces continued to retreat to the hills in the Mareth sector, they left behind 50 tanks including many of the latest Eggs type. Five different types of tanks drive without the loss of a single tank of its own.

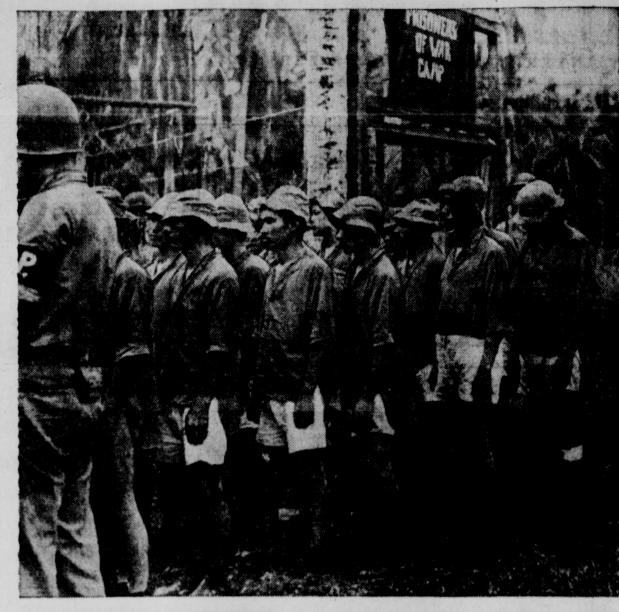
The only ground activity in Tunisia yesterday consisted of three enemy attacks in the northern sector, all of which were repulsed by British and French forces, with heavy losses to the enemy.

but not destroyed the Japanese Sept-100% menace to Australia. Military observers have not been misled by May-62% the shattering blow dealt the enemy in the battle of the Bismarck sea, in which 10 warships and 12 CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET transports and cargo vessels destroyed during an attempt to reinforce the garrison at Lae, New

After the first exhiliration of the complete victory, in which every ship of the formidable convoy was destroyed, military leaders in the southwest Pacific pointed out that the Japanese still have strong garrisons on the islands fringing Australia to the north and east, and powerful naval concentrations at

various of these threatening bases. The plea for additional planes and that skilled pilots are not was continued. Military spokesmen available. in the Southwest Pacific war theater deplored the general belief allied air supremacy can be overthat the Japanese air force in that turned quickly unless reinforce-

MARINES LEAVE SOLOMONS WITH LIVE 'TROPHIES'



JAP PRISONERS WEARING WHITE SHORTS are lined up on Guadalcanal by marine M.P.'s before they were taken to a U. S. prison camp somewhere in the South Pacific. Note the "prisoners of war camp" sign above the entrance to the stockade. Shortly after this photo was taken, the army relieved the marines in the Solomons and cleaned out the remaining Japs. U.S. Marine Corps Photo.

saults in which a great weight of SEVEN POLISH TOWNS ERASED; 4,000 and 8,000-pound missiles MEN ARE SLAIN

LONDON, March 9 - The same fate as that meted out by the Nazis who razed the small Czech village of Lidice and slew all its male residents has been visited upon seven Polish towns, according to a Daily Telegraph dispatch today from Stockholm

The town destroyed, it was said, included Hucisko, Krolewiec, Lelitkow, Skoby, Galki, Szalzy, and Wiznowiec. They were razed in rewest and southwest of Sychevka prisal for alleged acts by patriots on the Rzhev-Vyazma railway against Nazi occupation forces.

The account said the destruction was carried out by "SS" elite guard troops stationed at Lublin. Occupation forces at Warsaw tween Sievsk and the Doesna river | were reported extremely nervous where a Russian surge is pushing and it was said they had doubled north in a flanking drive against guards in the military barracks. Bryansk, the British radio re- They have adopted a policy of carrying out frequent raids ostensibly (A Reuter's dispatch from Mos- to keep order, but really to round

southern front the Red army cap- AUTO TAG SALE MOVES SLOWLY IN CIRCLEVILLE

Sale of 1943 automobile licenses is moving along at a comparative-Lyle, registrar, said Tuesday that many persons will not be able to not obtain new permits.

Stickers to be placed in the lower right hand corner of the automobile windshield are being sold this year instead of metal license tags.

Mr. Lyle is being aided by Mrs. James Lyle and Mrs. Walter Stout at his office in the Clifton garage building, South Court street. State highway officials declare there will be no extension of the

April 1 deadline.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

No. 3 Yellow Corn No. 3 White Corn Soybeans Cream, Premium Cream, Regular Eggs POULTRY

Old Roosters CLOSING MARKETS THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

southwest Pacific have blunted May-100 High Low Close CORN

High Low Close 62 % 62 ½ 62 ½ 61 ½ 61 ½ 61 %

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI RECEIPTS—25c lower, 300 to 400

RECEIPTS—25c lower, 300 to 400 lbs., \$15.60—250 to 300 lbs., \$15.65—160 to 250 lbs., \$15.75—150 to 160 lbs., \$14.75—140 o 150 lbs., \$14.50—100 to 140 lbs., \$13.75—Sows, \$14.50 to \$14.75, RECEIPTS - Steady, 10c lower, 180 to 200 lbs. \$15.70 to \$15.85.

RECEIPTS—35c lower, 300 to 400 lbs., \$15.15—260 to 300 lbs., \$15.25—180 to 260 lbs., \$15.40—160 to 180 lbs., \$15.25—140 to 160 lbs., \$14.75—100 to 140 lbs., \$14.75—Sows. \$14.25 to \$14.75—Stags. \$13.00.

They declared that the present area has been hopelessly crippled | ments come from America.

Another Astoria



the first cruiser by that name, lost in the South Pacific, is launched at the Cramp shipyards in Philadelphia. (International)

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would be to: Establish temporary governments over the axis nations. preferably headed by the United Nations citizens whose ancestry goes back to the axis nation to be governed; maintain a modern United Nations legion as a world police force, or "keep the peace" force; constitute an elementary bill of rights and code of justice for mankind and a United Nations

Administer the key international airports and airways of the world; administer the gateways to the seas; increase trade between the peoples of the world, thus improving world living standards and increase the literacy and improve the health of the world's peoples.

SCORE TO SETTLE

Wings and the chance for combat until the hour of services. duty against the Japs won't come any too soon for Aviation Cadet Richard S. Whitelaw of Saugus, Calif., now in basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas. On December 7, 1941, Cadet Whitelaw was a member of the U.S. Marines, Air Group 21, stationed at Ewa Field, near Pearl Harbor. ing some of his best friends, were killed when Jap airmen swooped low and machine-gunned the field

oratory to keep this country going. slang, means borrowed money

DELLA B. PETERS ENDS LIFE AT HOME IN CITY

Mrs. Della B. Peters, 59, widow Peters had tied a kimono around her neck and then tied it to a bedstead, strangling herself.

Mrs. Peters, who had been despondent since the death of her husband last October 16, was found in her bedroom by her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bowers of Ashville, Police Chief W. F. Mc-Crady and Patrolman George Green at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Police were called by Mrs. Bowers after she had searched through the house for her mother and had found that her bedroom door had been locked from the inside.

It is believed Mrs. Peters had been dead since early morning. She NEW U. S. S. ASTORIA to replace | was fully clothed, wearing a black | minimum communication

> Mrs. Bowers told police she had eral other telephone calls failed to and Mrs. Berton Calton. bring an answer. Discovery of the body followed when Mrs. Bowers came to Circleville.

Acting Coroner B. T. Hedges returned a verdict of suicide.

Mrs. Peters was widely known in northeastern Pickaway county where she had spent most of her life. She was born April 12, 1883, a daughter of Oliver Perry and Josephine Blacker Brinker. She married Robert G. Peters on October 23, 1902. Mrs. Peters was a member of the Methodist church and the Ashville Pythian Sisters

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Helen Bumgarner of Columbus; Mrs. Josephine Bowers of Ashville, and Mrs. Doris McKinnon of Urbana, Ill., and a son, Robert O. Peters of Circleville, who was called home from Regina, Ky., where he is working on a construction project. A brother, Dennis E. Brinker of Walnut township, also survives.

Private funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, 621 North Court street, the Rev. Neil H. Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill mausoleum by the Al-RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas- baugh Co. Friends may call at the United States Army Air Force Peters home from Wednesday noon

MUST FILE REPORTS

Institutional and industrial users of canned goods were given notice Tuesday by the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing fication, office that they must report every two months to the local board on the number of persons served and Several men in his outfit, includ- the amount of sales for the preceding two months. Importance in fixing quotas for institutional and industrial users was stressed by the rationing office.

It takes a surprising amount of Buscar, in United States Army

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PATERSON, N. J., March 9-A blanket wage increase of 15 cents an hour today is being sought from 295 employers in the New England area by 40,000 silk and rayon dyers.

Joseph Knapik, national president of the federation of dyers, finishers, printers and bleachers of America, CIO, revealed that the request has already been present-ed to New York and New Jersey employers and will be put before New England employers at a meeting in Providence, R. I., within two weeks.

The dye workers also ask a guaranteed 48-hour week and a hospitalization program, including accident insurance to be paid by the employer.

The present dye workers contract gives men 85 cents an hour and women 62 cents. The union seeks \$1 an hour for men and 77 cents for women.

CAPTAIN JOINS "CATERPILL A R S" Britain and America while this has THE HARD WAY not been done at home.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI-NEA, March 9-Captain David Latane, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was admitted today to the New Guinea chapter of the Caterpillar club of American pilots.

Latane won his membership the hard way, spending five days in some of the worst swamplands of New Guinea before his rescue.

Pilot Latane was forced to bail out of his plane when the engine caught fire. He landed deep in a than a mile away from the spot where he alighted three heartbreaking days passed before he was able to reach it.

Supporting himself by his "Mae West" life preserver, he began cutting a compass course through the tall swamp grass. Once on of Robert G. Peters, took her life solid ground he followed the by hanging Monday at her home, ridges down to the river and built 621 North Court street. Mrs. himself a raft of logs and vines. tions, pawpaws, a large lizard and jungle nuts.

On the fifth day of his ordeal he was seen from the air by another pilot, a colonel, who dropped food and water to him and also a hat to shield his head.

The next day he reached an emergency landing strip where he was picked up by a plane and regry and scratched, but undismayed advantages. by his ordeal.

Capt. Latane is flying again, too.

STOUTSVILLE

and two children of Circleville, Mr. of an old and widely known countelephoned her mother at 8 a. m., and Mrs. Ralph Calton of East ty family, died Monday at 11 a. m. nations and type to fit the investbut did not receive an answer. Sev- Ringgold visited Sunday with Mr.

Rev. Joseph Frease and daughter Margaret, of Columbus were Monday supper guests of Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Miss Myra Ellen LeRoy of Athens, spent the week end with her

The Ladies' Bible class of the church Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Simon Burial in charge of E. F. Schlegel Stout.

Mrs. W. H. Crites visited Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis and son, Price, of Bowersville, last week.

Mrs. Sarah Stein was the Saturday supper guest of Mrs. Burdelle Hundley and family of Cir-

Mrs. Glen Christy visited Sunday ferred to the Lancaster board for Shockley Davis. with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frease and son, Don, of Saltcreek Valley. Mrs. Nora Delong called Monday

on Mr. and Mrs. Berton Calton. Miss Martha Drake of Columbus and Keith Conrad of Circleville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Arch Drake.

TIRE AWAITS OWNER Sheriff's office is holding a truck tire which was found on South Washington street. It will be returned to its owner on identi-

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I. W. KINSEY

(Continued from Page One) actment of further lease-lend legislation in Washington, the Ambassador declared:

"The American congress is rather sensitive. It is generous and big-hearted as long as it feels it is helping someone. But give it the idea that it is not and it might be a different story."

Admiral Standley stated he considered it unfair to "mislead" the American public into giving millions of dollars while thinking they are aiding the Russians to fight against Germany while the Soviet people do not know about it.

"The Russians," he said, "seem sion at home and abroad that they are fighting the war alone. "It appears to be the desire on

out they are fighting the war with their own resources rather than to acknowledge help from anyone." that Soviet acknowledgements of aid have been made publicly in

"There is no question of the people in America not knowing the facts," he continued. "Here they don't."

Ambassador Standley pointed out that in addition to the lendlease assistance the Russians were receiving considerable aid through the Red Cross and the Russian-American relief.

He told the press conference also that there had been no apparent change in the Soviet attitude regarding exchange of information on the conduct of the war between swamp. Although dry land lay less the Russian government and the United States.

BREAD SLICING RESUMED BY LOCAL BAKERS

Local bakeries Tuesday resumed For food he ate his emergency ra- bread slicing after the practice

Lifting of the ban was especially pleasing to housewives, many of whom had never been forced to ing the payroll allotment plan, slice bread until the OPA decreed | while the Victory Fund Committee that they must either learn to has sold larger Victory Bonds to slice it or eat it in chunks.

Food Administrator Wickard, ings. who announced the decree revision, said that disadvantages of turned to his base. He was hun- the 'no slicing' plan outweighed

MRS. IVEA D. PETERS DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS Pickaway county.

Mrs. Ivea Decker Peters, widow Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton of Frank D. Peters and a member the treasury plans to sell securiat the home of her son, Paul Peters, of near Lockbourne. Complications after a long illness caused death.

Daughter of Thomas M. and Sarah Frank Clark, she was born July, 30, 1862, in Hamilton township, Franklin county.

She leaves two sons, Curtis, of Columbus and Paul of near Lockbourne and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Lockbourne Methodist church Reformed church met at the Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Ernest Bartlett officiating. of Ashville will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus.

COTTRILL IN ARMY

Acceptance of Howard Cottrill, former Pickaway countian, by the army at Fort Hayes was reported Tuesday to the Selective Service board. Cottrill was inducted March 2. He was registered with the lo-Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and cal board, but had been transinduction.



SOMEWHERE PLL FIND YOU PLUS HIT NO. 2

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GENE TIERNEY

PLUS HIT NO. 2 Weaver Bros. & Elviry The Old Homestead

BLANKET RAISE REDS ASKED TO OHIO TEMBLOR U.

Slight earthquake felt generally throughout Ohio, Michigan and parts of West Virginia between 10 and 11 p. m. Monday was also observed in Circleville. Several persons who live near the Norfolk and Western railroad tracks said that about the time the temblor was recorded they felt their residences quiver. Several said they thought that a train might have caused the disturbance, but observed that no train was going through at that time.

No damage was reported in any area where the quake was noticed. Windows were rattled and furniture was moved in some homes shaken by the temblor which officials at Fordham university to be trying to create the impres- seismograph described as a "surface" quake. The first shock was recorded at 10:23 p. m. and the second at 10:24 p. m., Circleville the part of the Russians to make time.

The quake was described as the strongest to hit the Cleveland area in some years. It was believed to He drew attention to the fact have centered in the Ohio-Great Lakes region.

Reports were received from Columbus, Akron, Cleveland, Zanesville and other Ohio cities that the quake had been observed there.

VICTORY DRIVE QUOTA DOUBLED; OPENS APRIL 12

Second Victory Loan drive, a gigantic war finance campaign with modern weapons of war for many a national goal of \$13,000,000,000. will begin April 12. Clark Will is chairman of the Pickaway County Victory Fund committee.

The quota is more than twice as large as the biggest liberty Loan of the last war and greater than the \$9,000,000,000 quota which was exceeded in the First Victory Loan last December. Local county quotas have not yet been set. Henry Morgenthau, secretary of

the U. S. treasury, has directed that the two treasury war finance organizations-Victory Fund Committee and War Savings Staff -- REVISED BY OPA ORDER cooperate in the April drive. The had been banned since January 18. War Savings Staff has directed its effort toward sale of Series E bonds and savings stamps, includinvestors and persons with sav-

In Ohio the unified campaign will be directed by M. J. Flemming, Cleveland, chairman of the Fourth Federal Reserve District Victory Fund Committee. John H. McCoy, Columbus, is chairman of the 20-county area which includes

Although the exact types of bonds to be offered in the April ties in a wide variety of denomiment needs of everyone.

ALICE NIELSEN DIES NEW YORK, March 9 - Funeral arrangements were to be announced today for Alice Nielsen, famous opera star of three decades ago who died at the age of 66. Miss Nielsen's operatic career reached its peak in 1898-1899 when she appeared in Victor Herbert's "The Serenaders." He wrote especially for her the light operas

BUYS SCIOTO FARM Mrs. Ben Keller, Scioto township, bought a farm of approximately 52 acres at the edge of Five Points Monday for \$3,475, the sale in partition being conducted by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer. The property sold was involved in court action brought by Mark Shockley Downs against Ruth

'The Fortune Tellers' and "The

Singing Girl."





STARTS SUNDAY "Random Harvest"

EASTERN DYERS ADMIT U. S. AID IN LOCAL AREA INSURE PEACE FOR ALL TIME.

Mutual Use Of Strategic Bases To Be Foundation For New System

(Continued from Page One) ports the view of Secretary of the Navy Knox and members of congress that this country must have the permanent right to use strategic bases in the Pacific after the

However, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Welles believe those rights can be acquired through diplomatic negotiation as part of a mutual defensive system that will leave no grounds for any charges of imperialism against

this country. Discussions looking toward the conclusion of such permanent mutual defensive agreements may soon be started with some of the Pacific allies, especially Great Britain, Australia and New Zea-

The American government considers the unconditional surrender and complete disarmament of Japan as an essential element for

lasting peace in the Pacific. Japan is considered by American officials to be a half savage urchin in the family of nations; too immature in the ways of civilization to be trusted with the years to come.

The American plans for a defeated Japan envisage, in addition to total disarmament, strict surveillance of the country until the Japanese people have demonstrated their ability and willingness to live in peace with their Pacific neighbors. Officals frankly say this period of surveillance might have to last for a generation, if not longer.

RAW MILK HAULERS' RATE

Rationing office received notice Tuesday that maximum rate for haulers of raw milk in Ohio has been revised by the OPA. Any carrier other than a common carrier operating in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio or West Virginia may add five cents per hundredweight to the maximum price regulation for hauling raw milk from farmers and other producers to milk depots, dairies, cooling stations, manufacturing plants or any other receiving point,

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HIT NO. 2

COMING SUNDAY 2 BIG HITS!

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THRILL-DRAMA OF WOMEN IN WAR! WINGS AND THE MOHER **NEAGLE · NEWTON**

YANKEE FORGES STRONGER THAN EVER IN PACIFIC

American Submarines Prove Effective Against Enemy Supply Lines

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uation in the Atlantic, Knox said there has been no change during the last two months. He said that the Germans now have more submarines at their command but apparently have not seen fit to use

"We have been more successful lately in getting convoys through to Russia with less loss but that, however, may be a temporary situation," Knox said

Blitz Hits Japs

Meanwhile, in the Pacific, American and United Nations air operations from the Australian and Guadalcanal areas were assuming the proportions of a blitz aimed at crippling or wiping out the 1emaining Jap bases in those zones.

British Royal air force planes streaked half-way across southern Germany during the night to carry out a heavy bombardment of the industrial Bavarian city of Nuremberg. The assault was the second

against Nuremberg, site of motor and electrical plants producing equipment for submarines, within 11 days. The ancient and historic city, meeting place before the war of the Nazi party, last was attacked on February 25.

First information available on the raid indicated that it was one of the famed "thunderbolt" assaults in which a great weight of bombs is released in the shortest possible time.

Undoubtedly a vast number of 4,000 and 8,000-pound missiles MEN ARE SLAIN were smashed down upon the city and it was thought possible this test attack was far heavier than February 25 raid.

Seven of the British planes were lost in the night's operations. Russ Move Ahead

the central front west of Moscow, today from Stockholm. Soviet forces today regained concaptured Gzhatsk.

on the Rzhev-Vyazma railway against Nazi occupation forces. where in one sector a large German garrison was surrounded and was carried out by "SS" elite wiped out.

"A great battle is raging be-

cow said that the Germans are up strong men and deport them attempting to withdraw from Vy- for forced labor to Germany, it azma, but that the Russians are was added. rapidly encircling the town.)

At the northern end of the southern front the Red army cap- AUTO TAG SALE MOVES

west of Kursk. and Lockheed Lightnings knocked ly slow pace in Circleville. A. J. 19 enemy planes out of the sky be- Lyle, registrar, said Tuesday that tween Sicily and Tunisia today co- many persons will not be able to

incident with a further withdrawal drive their cars April 1 if they do by Field Marshal Rommel's land not obtain new permits. forces at the Mareth line. Not a single American plane was

The heavy air battle occurred at a point just ten miles north of Cap Bon.

A formation of 30 Messerschmitts and Fock-Wulfs attacked the Fortress squadron. The American pilots shot down ten of there will be no extension of the overcome by confusion, collided in the air and crashed into the sea.

Shortly afterward, another group of Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs attacked the squadron of Lightnings.

shot down without an American ers in Circleville:

to retreat to the hills in the Mar-eth sector, they left behind 50 Cream, Premium Cream, Regular type. Five different types of tanks fell into the hands of the eighth Springers Old Hens Leghorn Hens drive without the loss of a single

tank of its own.

The only ground activity in Tunisia yesterday consisted of three enemy attacks in the northern sector, all of which were repulsed by British and French forces, with heavy losses to the enemy.

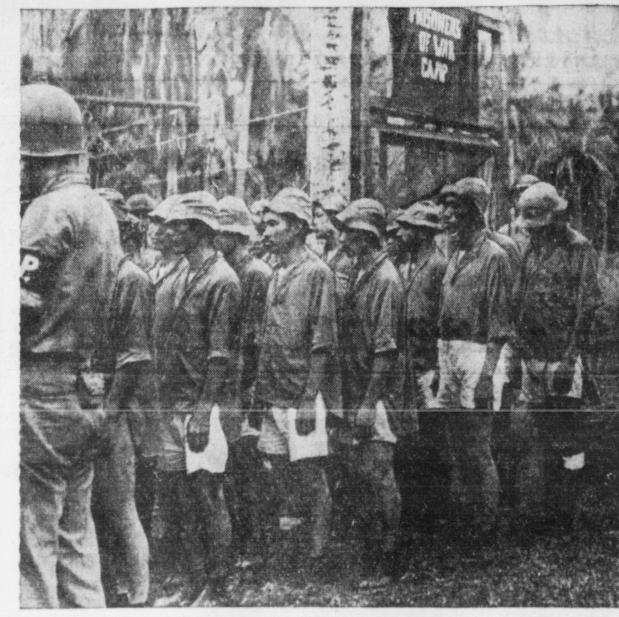
Brilliant Allied victories in the southwest Pacific have blunted May-100 but not destroyed the Japanese Sept-100% menace to Australia. Military observers have not been misled by May-62% the shattering blow dealt the en-.emy in the battle of the Bismarck sea, in which 10 warships and 12 CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET transports and cargo vessels destroyed during an attempt to reinforce the garrison at Lae, New inforce the garrison at Lae, New

After the first exhiliration of the complete victory, in which every ship of the formidable convoy was destroyed, military leaders in the southwest Pacific pointed out that the Japanese still have strong garrisons on the islands fringing Australia to the north and east, and powerful naval concentrations at various of these threatening bases.

**RECEIPTS-35c lower, 300 to 400 lbs. \$15.15—260 to 300 lbs. \$15.25—180 to 260 lbs. \$15.15—260 to 180 lbs. \$15.45—180 to 160 lbs. \$14.75—180 to 140 lbs. \$14.75—180 to \$14.75 to \$14.7

various of these threatening bases. The plea for additional planes and that skilled pilots are not was continued. Military spokesmen available. in the Southwest Pacific war They declared that the present theater deplored the general belief allied air supremacy can be overthat the Japanese air force in that turned quickly unless reinforce-

MARINES LEAVE SOLOMONS WITH LIVE 'TROPHIES'



JAP PRISONERS WEARING WHITE SHORTS are lined up on Guadalcanal by marine M.P.'s before they were taken to a U. S. prison camp somewhere in the South Pacific. Note the "prisoners of war camp" sign above the entrance to the stockade. Shortly after this photo was taken, the army relieved the marines in the Solomons and cleaned out the remaining Japs. U.S. Marine Corps Photo.

launched at the Cramp shipyards

in Philadelphia. (International)

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would be to: Establish temporary

preferably headed by the United

Nations citizens whose ancestry

ited Nations legion as a world po-

lice force, or "keep the peace"

force; constitute an elementary bill

of rights and code of justice for

mankind and a United Nations

Administer the key internation-

al airports and airways of the

world; administer the gateways to

the seas; increase trade between

proving world living standards and

increase the literacy and improve

SCORE TO SETTLE

any too soon for Aviation Cadet

Richard S. Whitelaw of Saugus,

Calif., now in basic flight training

at Randolph Field, Texas. On De-

cember 7, 1941, Cadet Whitelaw

was a member of the U.S. Ma-

and barracks.

the health of the world's peoples.

governments over the axis nations

SEVEN POLISH TOWNS ERASED;

LONDON, March 9 - The same fate as that meted out by the Nazis who razed the small Czech village of Lidice and slew all its male residents has been visited Crushing steadily closer to the upon seven Polish towns, accord-Nazi-fortified city of Vyazma on ing to a Daily Telegraph dispatch

The town destroyed, it was said, trol of 20 more localities west of included Hucisko, Krolewiec, Lelitkow, Skoby, Galki, Szalzy, and They smashed their way forward | Wiznowiec. They were razed in rewest and southwest of Sychevka prisal for alleged acts by patriots

The account said the destruction guard troops stationed at Lublin. Occupation forces at Warsaw tween Sievsk and the Doesna river | were reported extremely nervous where a Russian surge is pushing and it was said they had doubled north in a flanking drive against guards in the military barracks. Bryansk, the British radio re- They have adopted a policy of carrving out frequent raids ostensibly (A Reuter's dispatch from Mos- to keep order, but really to round

tured several strongly fortified lo-

Sale of 1943 automobile licenses Boeing Flying Fortress bombers is moving along at a comparative-

Stickers to be placed in the lower right hand corner of the automobile windshield are being sold this year instead of metal license tags.

Mr. Lyle is being aided by Mrs. James Lyle and Mrs. Walter Stout at his office in the Clifton garage building, South Court street.

MARKETS

Seven of the German craft were | CASH quotations made to farm-

POULTRY

> ld Roosters CLOSING MARKETS THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

CORN Open High Low Close

lbs., \$15.00—250 to 300 lbs., \$15.65—160 to 250 fbs., \$15.75—150 to 160 lbs., \$14.75—140 to 150 lbs., \$14.75—140 to 150 lbs., \$14.75—150 to 160 lbs., \$14.75—150 lbs., \$14.50—100 to 140 lbs., \$13.75—Sows, \$14.50 to \$14.75. CHICAGO

Steady, 10c lower, 8. \$15.70 to \$15.85. LOCAL

area has been hopelessly crippled | ments come from America.

DELLA B. PETERS Another Astoria ENDS LIFE AT

Mrs. Della B. Peters, 59, widow 621 North Court street. Mrs. Peters had tied a kimono around her neck and then tied it to a bedstead, strangling herself.

HOME IN CITY

Mrs. Peters, who had been despondent since the death of her husband last October 16, was found in her bedroom by her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bowers of Ashville, Police Chief W. F. Mc-Crady and Patrolman George Green at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Police were called by Mrs. Bowers after she had searched through the house for her mother and had found that her bedroom door had been locked from the inside.

It is believed Mrs. Peters had en dead since early morning. NEW U. S. S. ASTORIA to replace was fully clothed, wearing a black the first cruiser by that name, lost in the South Pacific, is

Mrs. Bowers told police she had telephoned her mother at 8 a. m., and Mrs. Ralph Calton of East ty family, died Monday at 11 a. m. eral other telephone calls failed to and Mrs. Berton Calton. bring an answer. Discovery of the body followed when Mrs. Bowers came to Circleville.

Acting Coroner B. T. Hedges returned a verdict of suicide.

Mrs. Peters was widely known in northeastern Pickaway county where she had spent most of her life. She was born April 12, 1883, a daughter of Oliver Perry and Josephine Blacker Brinker. She and the Ashville Pythian Sisters Stout. goes back to the axis nation to be verned; maintain a modern Un-

Survivors include three daughlumbus; Mrs. Josephine Bowers of Price, of Bowersville, last week. Ashville, and Mrs. Doris McKinnon of Urbana, Ill., and a son, Robert O. Peters of Circleville, who was called home from Regina, Ky., where he is working on a construction project. A brother, Dennis E. Brinker of Walnut township, also

the peoples of the world, thus im-Private funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, 621 North Court street, the Rev. Neil H. Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill mausoleum by the A1-RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas- baugh Co. Friends may call at the United States Army Air Force Peters home from Wednesday noon Wings and the chance for combat until the hour of services. duty against the Japs won't come

MUST FILE REPORTS

Institutional and industrial users of canned goods were given notice Tuesday by the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing fication, office that they must report every rines, Air Group 21, stationed at two months to the local board on Ewa Field, near Pearl Harbor. the number of persons served and Several men in his outfit, includ- the amount of sales for the preing some of his best friends, were ceding two months. Importance in killed when Jap airmen swooped fixing quotas for institutional and low and machine-gunned the field industrial users was stressed by the rationing office.

It takes a surprising amount of Buscar, in United States Army oratory to keep this country going. slang, means borrowed money.

CIRCLEVILLE ROTARY CLUB Institute of International Understanding

Wednesday, March 10 - 8 p. m.

"The Nations Cooperating in Wartime" DON BOLT - Commentator, Lecturer and

Analyst of International Affairs HIGH SCHOOL SOCIAL ROOM

Corwin Street Entrance

Adults — One Dollar for Series of four lectures.

PATERSON, N. J., March 9-A blanket wage increase of 15 cents an hour today is being sought from 295 employers in the New England area by 40,000 silk

and rayon dyers. Joseph Knapik, national president of the federation of dyers. finishers, printers and bleachers of America, CIO, revealed that the request has already been presented to New York and New Jersey employers and will be put before New England employers at a meeting in Providence, R. I., within two weeks.

The dye workers also ask guaranteed 48-hour week and a hospitalization program, including people do not know about it. accident insurance to be paid by the employer.

The present dye workers contract gives men 85 cents an hour are fighting the war alone. and women 62 cents. The union seeks \$1 an hour for men and 77 cents for women.

CAPTAIN JOINS "CATERPILL A R S" THE HARD WAY

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI-NEA. March 9-Captain David they don't." Latane, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was admitted today to the New Guinea chapter of the Caterpillar club of American pilots.

hard way, spending five days in American relief. some of the worst swamplands of New Guinea before his rescue.

than a mile away from the spot United States. where he alighted three heartbreaking days passed before he was able to reach it.

Supporting himself by his "Mae West" life preserver, he began IS cutting a compass course through the tall swamp grass. Once on LOCAL BAKERS of Robert G. Peters, took her life solid ground he followed the by hanging Monday at her home, ridges down to the river and built himself a raft of logs and vines. For food he ate his emergency ra- bread slicing after the practice tions, pawbaws, a large lizard and had been banned since January 18. jungle nuts. On the fifth day of his ordeal he

was seen from the air by another pilot, a colonel, who dropped food slice bread until the OPA decreed while the Victory Fund Committee to shield his head. The next day he reached an

gry and scratched, but undismayed advantages. by his ordeal.

Capt. Latane is flying again, too

STOUTSVILLE

and two children of Circleville, Mr. of an old and widely known coun- ties in a wide variety of denomibut did not receive an answer. Sev- Ringgold visited Sunday with Mr. at the home of her son, Paul

-Stoutsville-Rev. Joseph Frease and daughter Margaret, of Columbus were Monday supper guests of Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

-Stoutsville-Miss Myra Ellen LeRoy of Athens, spent the week end with her parents.

The Ladies' Bible class of the married Robert G. Peters on Oc- Reformed church met at the Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the tober 23, 1902. Mrs. Peters was a church Tuesday evening. Refresh- Rev. Ernest Bartlett officiating. member of the Methodist church | ments were served by Mrs. Simon

Mrs. W. H. Crites visited Mr. ters, Mrs. Helen Bumgarner of Co- and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis and son,

Mrs. Sarah Stein was the Saturday supper guest of Mrs. Burdelle Hundley and family of Cir-

Mrs. Glen Christy visited Sunday ferred to the Lancaster board for with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frease induction. and son, Don, of Saltcreek Valley.

Mrs. Nora Delong called Monday on Mr. and Mrs. Berton Calton.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus and Keith Conrad of Circleville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

TIRE AWAITS OWNER Sheriff's office is holding a truck tire which was found on South Washington street. It will be returned to its owner on identi-

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Coat or pullover style

greys-tans or blues part wool perfect fitting -Special price

BOYS SLAX SOCKS 19c And 25c

I. W. KINSEY

BLANKET RAISE REDS ASKED TO OHIO TEMBLOR U. S. SEEKS TO EASTERN DYERS ADMIT U. S. AID IN LOCAL AREA INSURE PEACE

10 and 11 p. m. Monday was also

observed in Circleville. Several

persons who live near the Norfolk

and Western railroad tracks said

that about the time the temblor

was recorded they felt their resi-

dences quiver. Several said they

thought that a train might have

caused the disturbance, but ob-

area where the quake was noticed.

face" quake. The first shock was

recorded at 10:23 p. m. and the

The quake was described as the

VICTORY DRIVE

will begin April 12. Clark Will is

chairman of the Pickaway County

The quota is more than twice as

large as the biggest liberty Loan

of the last war and greater than

the \$9,000,000,000 quota which

was exceeded in the First Victory

Loan last December. Local county

Henry Morgenthau, secretary of

the U. S. treasury, has directed

organizations-Victory Fund Com-

that the two treasury war finance

mittee and War Savings Staff-

cooperate in the April drive. The

War Savings Staff has directed its

effort toward sale of Series E

bonds and savings stamps, includ-

investors and persons with sav-

In Ohio the unified campaign

Fourth Federal Reserve District

Victory Fund Committee. John H.

McCoy, Columbus, is chairman of

the 20-county area which includes

drive have not been announced,

nations and type to fit the invest-

ALICE NIELSEN DIES

eral arrangements were to be an-

nounced today for Alice Nielsen,

famous opera star of three decades

ago who died at the age of 66.

Miss Nielsen's operatic career

reached its peak in 1898-1899 when

she appeared in Victor Herbert's

"The Serenaders." He wrote es-

pecially for her the light operas

BUYS SCIOTO FARM

ship, bought a farm of approxi-

mately 52 acres at the edge of

Five Points Monday for \$3,475, the

sale in partition being conducted

by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer.

The property sold was involved in

court action brought by Mark

Shockley Downs against Ruth

Bing CROSBY

Bob HOPE

Fred MacMURRAY

Franchot TONE

Ray MILLAND

Victor MOORE

Derothy LAMOUR

Paulette GODDARD

Vera ZORINA

Mary MARTIN

Dick POWELL

Betty HUTTON

Eddie BRACKEN

Veronica LAKE

Alan LADD

ROCHESTER

STARTS SUNDAY

Mrs. Ben Keller, Scioto town-

Singing Girl."

Shockley Davis.

'The Fortune Tellers' and "The

NEW YORK, March 9 - Fun-

ment needs of everyone.

Although the exact types of

Pickaway county.

quotas have not yet been set.

Victory Fund committee.

APRIL

OPENS

through at that time.

(Continued from Page One) actment of further lease-lend legislation in Washington, the Ambassador declared:

"The American congress is rather sensitive. It is generous and big-hearted as long as it feels it is helping someone. But give it the idea that it is not and it might be a different story."

Admiral Standley stated he considered it unfair to "mislead" the American public into giving millions of dollars while thinking they are aiding the Russians to fight against Germany while the Soviet "The Russians," he said, "seem cials at Fordham university

to be trying to create the impres- seismograph described as a "sursion at home and abroad that they "It appears to be the desire on second at 10:24 p. m., Circleville

the part of the Russians to make time. out they are fighting the war with their own resources rather than to strongest to hit the Cleveland area. acknowledge help from anyone." He drew attention to the fact have centered in the Ohio-Great that Soviet acknowledgements of Lakes region. aid have been made publicly in Britain and America while this has lumbus, Akron, Cleveland, Zanes-

not been done at home. There is no question of the quake had been observed there. people in America not knowing the facts," he continued. "Here

Ambassador Standley pointed out that in addition to the lendlease assistance the Russians were receiving considerable aid through Latane won his membership the the Red Cross and the Russian-

He told the press conference also that there had been no apparent Pilot Latane was forced to bail change in the Soviet attitude reout of his plane when the engine garding exchange of information caught fire. He landed deep in a on the conduct of the war between swamp. Although dry land lay less the Russian government and the

BREAD SLICING RESUMED BY

Local bakeries Tuesday resumed

Lifting of the ban was especially pleasing to housewives, many of whom had never been forced to ing the payroll allotment plan, and water to him and also a hat that they must either learn to has sold larger Victory Bonds to slice it or eat it in chunks.

Food Administrator Wickard, ings. emergency landing strip where he who announced the decree reviwas picked up by a plane and re- sion, said that disadvantages of will be directed by M. J. Flemturned to his base. He was hun- the 'no slicing' plan outweighed ming, Cleveland, chairman of the

MRS. IVEA D. PETERS DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Ivea Decker Peters, widow Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton of Frank D. Peters and a member the treasury plans to sell securi-Peters, of near Lockbourne, Complications after a long illness caused death.

> Daughter of Thomas M. and Sarah Frank Clark, she was born July, 30, 1862, in Hamilton township, Franklin county.

She leaves two sons, Curtis, of Columbus and Paul of near Lockbourne and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Lockbourne Methodist church Burial in charge of E. F. Schlegel of Ashville will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus.

COTTRILL IN ARMY

Acceptance of Howard Cottrill, former Pickaway countian, by the army at Fort Hayes was reported Tuesday to the Selective Service board. Cottrill was inducted March 2. He was registered with the lo-Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and cal board, but had been trans-



SOMEWHERE PLICENTE PLL FIND YOU PLUS HIT NO. 2

Charles Starrett "BAD MEN OF THE HILLS"

WED.-THURS. Terrific Action on

the African War Front in

GENE TIERNEY PLUS HIT NO. 2 Weaver Bros. & Elviry

The Old Homestead

"Random Harvest"

Slight earthquake felt generally throughout Ohio, Michigan and parts of West Virginia between

Mutual Use Of Strategic Bases To Be Foundation For New System

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served that no train was going ports the view of Secretary of the Navy Knox and members of con-No damage was reported in any gress that this country must have the permanent right to use stra-Windows were rattled and furnitegic bases in the Pacific after the ture was moved in some homes shaken by the temblor which offi-

However, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Welles believe those rights can be acquired through diplomatic negotiation as part of a mutual defensive system that will leave no grounds for any charges of imperialism against this country.

Discussions looking toward the in some years. It was believed to conclusion of such permanent mutual defensive agreements may soon be started with some of the Reports were received from Co-Pacific allies, especially Great Britain, Australia and New Zeaville and other Ohio cities that the land.

The American government considers the unconditional surrender and complete disarmament of Japan as an essential element for lasting peace in the Pacific.

QUOTA DOUBLED: Japan is considered by American officials to be a half savage urchin in the family of nations; too immature in the ways of civilization to be trusted with the Second Victory Loan drive, a gigantic war finance campaign with modern weapons of war for many years to come. a national goal of \$13,000,000,000.

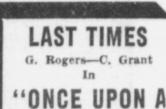
The American plans for a defeated Japan envisage, in addition to total disarmament, strict surveillance of the country until the Japanese people have demonstrated their ability and willingness to live in peace with their Pacific neighbors. Officals frankly say this period of surveillance might have to last for a generation, if not longer.

RAW MILK HAULERS' RATE REVISED BY OPA ORDER

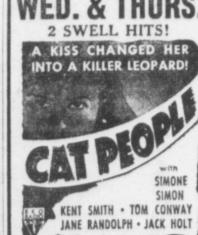
Rationing office received notice Tuesday that maximum rate for haulers of raw milk in Ohio has been revised by the OPA. Any carrier other than a common carrier operating in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio or West Virginia may add five cents per hundredweight to the maximum price regulation for hauling raw milk from farmers and other producers to milk depots, dairies, cooling stations, manufacturing plants or any other receiving point,

QUICK, HAPPY RELIEF for Excess Stomach Acid Distress!

Famous STUART TABLETS contain the very ingredients so often used by doctors to bring quick, welcome relief from acid-indigestion distress, caused by excess stomach acidity after eating or drinking. Delicious tasting; easy to take. No bottle; no mixing. For wonderful, blessed relief from excess acid suffering, try famous STUART TABLETS without delay. "At all drug stores 25c, 60c and \$1.20 under maker's money-back quarantee."



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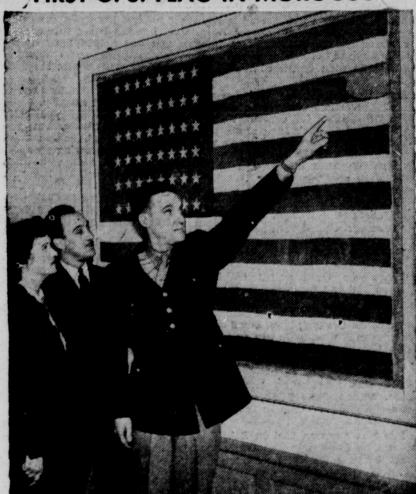
COMING SUNDAY



AND! THRILL-DRAMA OF WOMEN IN WAR! HINGS AND THE MOMAN **NEAGLE · NEWTON**

Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World FIRST U. S. FLAG IN MOROCCO CONTROVERSIAL OWI PAMPHLET Sits Amidst Ruins AMONG THEM, THREE U. S. FLYERS DOWN 129 LADS

FIRST U. S. FLAG IN MOROCCO



THIS SILK American flag, stained and battle-torn, was the first United States colors to fly over North Africa as American troops landed there. It was carried ashore onto Moroccan soil Nov. 8, according to Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who sent it to Washington. It will be on permanent exhibit at the United States Military academy at West Point. Lieut. Dallas Halvenstadt of the war department shows it to two war department employes in Washington. (International)

JAPS LEFT BANKROLLS BEHIND



32nd President of the United States of America HERE IS THE TITLE PAGE on the Office of War Information pamphlet, on

the life and times of President Roosevelt, that is causing a controversy in government circles. Republican Rep. Taber, of New York, said in congress that the "tarzan-style picture book" was "fourth-term propaganda." Elmer Davis, OWI chief, denied the charge. (International)



A STUNNED BERBER WOMAN sits amidst the ruins of her home in Casablanca which was blasted by German bombers on Dec. 31, 1942. Most of the damage was inflicted on the flimsy houses in the native section of the city. (International)

AMONG THEM, THREE U. S. FLYERS DOWN 129 JAPS



ELLINGTON FIELD in Texas is talking about these three graduates, who, among them, are credited with shooting down a total of 129 Jap planes in action in the South Pacific. Left to right are First Lieut. Donald H. Lee, Detroit; Lieut. Gene F. Drake, Wilmette, Ill., and Lieut. Fred C. O'Reilly, Waukon, Ia. Ellington is an Air Forces school. These are United States Army photos.

INSTALLATION OF BISHOP OF COVENTRY AMID RUINS



THIS REMARKABLE VIEW of the scene in Coventry Cathedral was taken during the procession marking the installation of the Right Reverend Neville V. Gorton as Bishop of Coventry, England, recently. The historic cathedral was ruined by German bombs during the big air blitz of 1940. Rebuilding of this famous cathedral will be one of the first jobs undertaken after Allied victory over the Axis. (International)



LARGE AMOUNTS of Jap money were among the booty captured by American forces on Guadalcanal island. Pictured counting captured currency at a Marine Corps headquarters are, left to right, Lieut. George H. Guyer, Roaring Spring, Pa.; Pay Clerk E. I. Gaddis, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. E. E. Greening, Virginia Beach, Va.; Lieut. Col. H. E. Rosencrans, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. T. C. Perrin, Bishopville, S. C.; Lieut. R. C. Gunsalus, Altoona, Pa., and Capt... W. Haskell, Clarion, Pa. (International)



STORY of spending 51 days in a lifeboat after her ship had been torpedoed is told by Mrs. Margaret Gordon of Australia as she arrives in Miami, Fla., after a month's rest in South America. When Mrs. Gordon was rescued, only she and a ship's officer survived of the 18 persons originally in the lifeboat. Her husband was drowned. (International)

KEEPING SCORE ON MALTA

KEEPING TABS on the number of enemy planes destroyed over Malta, the most bombed island in the world, is Frances Mamo, 19, of Brooklyn, New York. The scoreboard is in an underground headquarters office of the R.A.F. on Malta. Frances has been on Malta since the outbreak of the war. Her mother died during a raid. (International)

SUPPLIES FOR OUR TROOPS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC



EQUALLY AS IMPORTANT as the task of fighting the enemy is the job of keeping front line troops supplied with food and military equipment. U.S. soldiers at a base in the South Pacific area are shown loading two large merchant vessels with material about to be transported to battlefronts.

WHEN YANK TROOPS AND TANKS ATTACKED SENED



THE ENTIRE HORIZON IS ABLAZE as German and Italian artillery send and strafed by Nazi planes (bottom). The smoke in center is from clouds of flame (top) across the path of the Yanks as they move up two enemy craft shot down. Mounds of earth are bomb craters and to take the strategic railroad town of Sened, in Central Tunisia. The fox holes. The Allies held the strategic railroad town several (International)

Now Pitches Shells



TWIRLER BOB FELLER is all set to do a different kind of pitching these days. He's ready to toss shells against the Axis. A chief specialist in the Navy, he is captain of a gun crew aboard a battleship. The former American Leaguer is shown wearing battle dress after a prac-(International) tice session,



THIRTEEN IS LUCKY for this U. S. submarine crew, but unlucky for the Japs. They crowd about the tally flag, with the sub's own symbol in the center. The flag has a Rising Sun emblem for every merchantman sent to the bottom and a sun with beams for every blasted Jap warship. The crew, front row, left to right: Carlos Tulae, Cavite, P. I.; Lieut. Corwin G. Mendenhall, of Texas; Weldon E. Moore, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Lieut. John H. Turner. Back row, l. to r.: John J. Pepersack, Baltimore, Md.; A. W. Coultver, St. Louis, Mo.; K. Wadelich, Jackson, Mich.; Charles Coleman, Philadelphia; John D. Swift, Newfame, N. Y.; John J. Hollenbach, Brookville, Ind.; Ralph S. Austin, Springtown, Tex.; F. J. Dyboske, Rockford, Ill.: C. A. De Armond, Denver, Colo. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

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FIRST U. S. FLAG IN MOROCCO



THIS SILK American flag, stained and battle-torn, was the first United States colors to fly over North Africa as American troops landed there. It was carried ashore onto Moroccan soil Nov. 8, according to Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who sent it to Washington. It will be on permanent exhibit at the United States Military academy at West Point. Lieut. Dallas Halvenstadt of the war department shows it to two war department employes in Washington. (International)

JAPS LEFT BANKROLLS BEHIND



☆ The Life of 32nd President of the United States of America

HERE IS THE TITLE PAGE on the Office of War Information pamphlet, on the life and times of President Roosevelt, that is causing a controversy in government circles. Republican Rep. Taber, of New York, said in congress that the "tarzan-style picture book" was "fourth-term propaganda." Elmer Davis, OWI chief, denied the charge. (International)

Sits Amidst Ruins



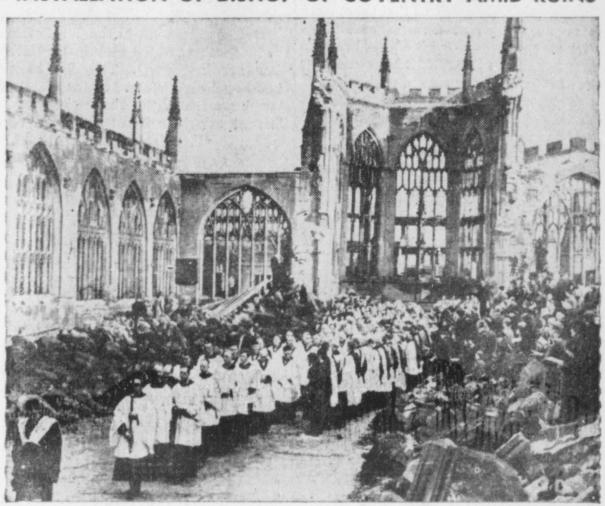
A STUNNED BERBER WOMAN sits amidst the ruins of her home in Casablanca which was blasted by German bombers on Dec. 31, 1942. Most of the damage was inflicted on the flimsy houses in the native section of the city. (International)

AMONG THEM, THREE U. S. FLYERS DOWN 129 JAPS



ELLINGTON FIELD in Texas is talking about these three graduates, who, among them, are credited with shooting down a total of 129 Jap planes in action in the South Pacific. Left to right are First Lieut. Donald H. Lee, Detroit; Lieut. Gene F. Drake, Wilmette, Ill., and Lieut. Fred C. O'Reilly, Waukon, Ia. Ellington is an Air Forces school. These are United States Army photos.

INSTALLATION OF BISHOP OF COVENTRY AMID RUINS



THIS REMARKABLE VIEW of the scene in Coventry Cathedral was taken during the procession marking the installation of the Right Reverend Neville V. Gorton as Bishop of Coventry, England, recently. The historic cathedral was ruined by German bombs during the big air blitz of 1940. Rebuilding of this famous cathedral will be one of the first jobs undertaken after Allied victory over the Axis. (International)



LARGE AMOUNTS of Jap money were among the booty captured by American forces on Guadalcanal island. Pictured counting captured currency at a Marine Corps headquarters are, left to right, Lieut. George H. Guyer, Roaring Spring, Pa.; Pay Clerk E. I. Gaddis, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. E. E. Greening, Virginia Beach, Va.; Lieut. Col. H. E. Rosencrans, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. T. C. Perrin, Bishopville, S. C.; Lieut. R. C. Gunsalus, Altoona, Pa., and Capt.. W. Haskell, Clarion, Pa.

51 Days Adrift



STORY of spending 51 days in a lifeboat after her ship had been torpedoed is told by Mrs. Margaret Gordon of Australia as she arrives in Miami, Fla., after a month's rest in South America. When Mrs. Gordon was rescued, only she and a ship's officer survived of the 18 persons originally in the lifeboat. Her husband was drowned. (International)



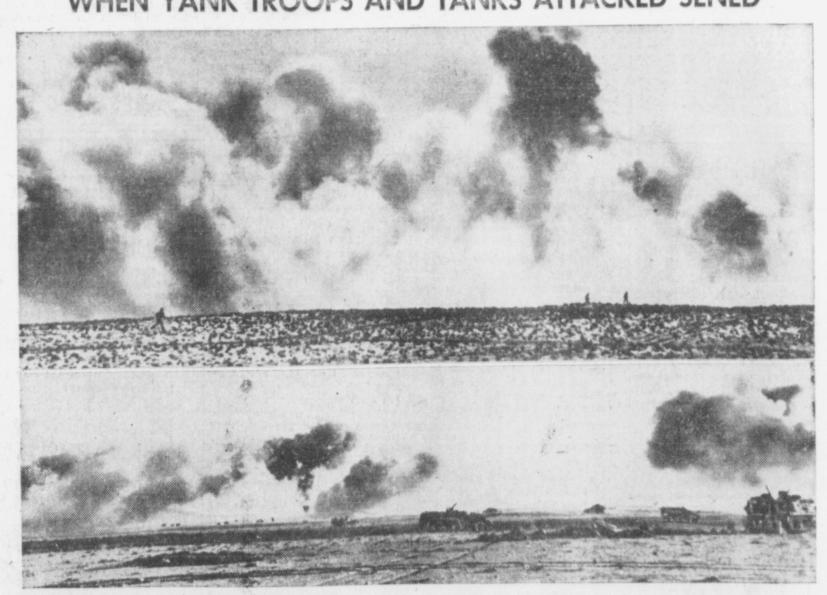
KEEPING TABS on the number of enemy planes destroyed over Malta, the most bombed island in the world, is Frances Mamo, 19, of Brooklyn, New York. The scoreboard is in an underground headquarters office of the R.A.F. on Malta. Frances has been on Malta since the outbreak of the war. Her mother died during a raid. (International)

SUPPLIES FOR OUR TROOPS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC



EQUALLY AS IMPORTANT as the task of fighting the enemy is the job of keeping front line troops supplied with food and military equipment. U.S. soldiers at a base in the South Pacific area are shown loading two large merchant vessels with material about to be transported to battlefronts. (International)

WHEN YANK TROOPS AND TANKS ATTACKED SENED



THE ENTIRE HORIZON IS ABLAZE as German and Italian artillery send and strafed by Nazi planes (bottom). The smoke in center is from clouds of flame (top) across the path of the Yanks as they move up two enemy craft shot down. Mounds of earth are bomb craters and to take the strategic railroad town of Sened, in Central Tunisia. The fox holes. The Allies held the strategic railroad town several silbouetted figures are Americans. U.S. armored vehicles are bombed | weeks, and were then given orders to withdraw. (International)

Now Pitches Shells



TWIRLER BOB FELLER is all set to do a different kind of pitching these days. He's ready to toss shells against the Axis. A chief specialist in the Navy, he is captain of a gun crew aboard a battleship. The former American Leaguer is shown wearing battle dress after a practice session. (International)

U. S. SUB DESTROYS THIRTEEN JAP SHIPS IN PACIFIC



THIRTEEN IS LUCKY for this U. S. submarine crew, but unlucky for the Japs. They crowd about the tally flag, with the sub's own symbol in the center. The flag has a Rising Sun emblem for every merchantman sent to the bottom and a sun with beams for every blasted Jap warship. The crew, front row, left to right: Carlos Tulae, Cavite, P. I., Lieut. Corwin G. Mendenhall, of Texas; Weldon E. Moore, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Lieut. John H. Turner. Back row, 1. to r.: John J. Pepersack, Baltimore, Md.; A. W. Coultver, St. Louis, Mo.; K. E. Wadelich, Jackson, Mich.; Charles Coleman, Philadelphia; John D. Swift, Newfame, N. Y.; John J. Hollenbach, Brookville, Ind.; Ralph S. Austin, Springtown, Tex.; F. J. Dyboske, Rockford, Ill.: C. A. De Armond, Denver, Colo. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

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NO STRIKES IN TEXAS

TEXAS is a queer state. After Pearl Harbor it gave notice to the world, as many other states did, that it would let nothing interfere with the war effort. But it was explicit. It declared that there were to be no strikes, no slow-downs and no work stoppages of any kind. And reports seem to indicate that Texas has come very close to this patriotic rule of perfection.

But now, lest there be any possible question about the matter, Texas has put itself on record in a more explicit and binding way. The governor and representatives of 300,000 war industry workers formally sign a solemn agreement by which the governor has authority to "do anything and everything" necessary to prevent loss of production. Here is part of it:

"It is understood and agreed that there shall be no strikes, slow-downs, lock-outs or work stoppages of any nature within the state of Texas for the duration of the war." The representatives of organized labor pledge that they will not sanction or permit any interference by labor that will impede maximum production of war material; and in case unauthorized strike, lock-out, slowdown or other stoppage should develop, they authorize the governor to do everything in his power to straighten it out. They call on all industry to produce to the maximum, and to that end invoke the blessing of Almighty God.

BROADENING OUTLOOK

languages. Except for those born abroad, vious one that the delegation draw up a who naturally brought with them the lan- written statement naming their complaints. guage of their mother country, few persons, The strategy was that if the President no matter how well educated, could do did all the talking, then they could then more than read haltingly a sentence or two leave this bill of complaint with him. . in French or German.

become vital to the conduct of the war.

George Washington university. Yale is lately. alone in teaching Malay, and the University taught at Cornell, whose library already trol food. had the country's largest collection of books on that island.

Such broadening of the American intel-

"Germany has no intention of attacking

Inside WASHINGTON

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

• THE MILITARY COMMAND (Army and Navy) gets what it

wants in disregard of civiliandom's requirements because it is a unit

(or twins if you want to consider the Army's and Navy's establish-

ments separately), whereas civilian voices are in the nature of a

The executive administration itself isn't a unit. It appears to be

run by a single president, but he has to exercise his authority

through a multiplicity of separate departments and bureaus, which

overlap and disagree among themselves, and it is hopeless for a lone

individual in the White House to try to keep track of all their

The Army and the Navy groups are cohesive and they are a pretty

Furthermore, as experts, they must be lis-

Their attitude is, "Let us have so-and-so-or

else." "Or else" means that national ruin will

follow, and the rest of us will be responsible

effective partnership.

Meanwhile, civilian

effort still disunited

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

F. D. AGAINST NEW TERM

famous meeting between Democratic National Committee members and the President was that the President himself put forward the fourth term idea in a negative way, saying he could not take it. But Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, committee members said the idea was put per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per forward very much like the man who says he cannot come to dinner but wants to be

There was no urging from any of the Democrats present except ex-Gov. Olson of California. From the rest came stony

Here is the complete off-the-record story on one of the frostiest meetings between Democratic leaders and their chief in the ten long years of the Roosevelt ad-

Before they went to the White House, the leaders met at the Mayflower Hotel to discuss their strategy. They had been selected by Frank Walker as the result of a stormy session of the entire committee in Chicago at which there was open revolt against the President, and at which it was decided to send a small delegation to the White House to tell him so.

Nine committee members were picked, plus five executives of the party. At the advance-meeting at the Mayflower, it was suggested that one difficulty would be to keep the President from doing all the talking, and to get him to listen to the delegation's complaints.

BILL OF COMPLAINTS

So Frank Walker suggested that three be appointed to do the talking. Frank Mc-Hale, of Indiana, agreed that this was a good idea, and suggested James Noe, of Louisiana, to represent the South, James Quigley, of Nebraska, for the West, and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, of Pennsylvania, for the East. Apparently Walker thought these three were too forthright. He is understood to have had in mind Mrs. Carolyn Wolfe, of Utah, O. S. Warden, of Montana. and ex-Governor Olson of California, A MERICANS for a long time were not known to be more friendly to the President. So Walker shifted his suggestion to a pre-

So the bill of complaint was drafted. It The war is changing that. Not only began with this sentence: "Jimmy Noe says have European languages taken on greater that the party is in a hell of a mess." Then importance, but knowledge of the out-of- for three pages, single-spaced, it proceedthe-way tongues of Asia and Africa has ed to detail the woes of the party, casting vitriolic condemnation on Harry Hopkins, Here our universities are stepping into Madame Secretary Perkins, Gov. Rex Tugthe breach. Columbia is teaching the var- well of Puerto Rico, Secretary of Agriculiety of Arabic spoken in Egypt, also Per- ture Wickard, Governor of the Farm Credit sian, Turkish, Chinese and Japanese. Jap- Administration Black, and others. It was anese is also taught at Harvard, Yale and proposed that all of them be fired immed-

During these discussions, McHale of Inof Michigan is the only institution to offer diana, referred to Secretary Wickard as instruction in Siamese. The Morocco dia- "cheap." He said he had gone to school lect of Arabic, which differs markedly with Wickard and he didn't know where from the Egyptian, is taught at the Uni- the President got the idea to bring him to versity of Pennsylvania. Icelandic is Washington and have him attempt to con-

"He doesn't even know his way around Indiana," was McHale's cryptic remark.

When the delegation finally got to the lectual outlook is one of the gains con- White House, bearing their bill of com-(Continued on Page Six)

This "Winter of our discontent" seems other peoples" said Adolf Hitler on April like glorious Summer when a big victory is

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm going along just to see what kind of a girl would accept him!'

DIET AND HEALTH

New Lenten Reducing Diet Takes Note of Priorities

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | TOMORROW is the beginning of Lent and once more we will print a reducing diet for Lent

each day in this column. Reducing this Lent is more or less compulsory: you are going to live on pretty slim rations wheth-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

er you want to or not. On the whole, I think it will probably be good for all of us. The experience of life insurance companies in Germany during the last war was very peculiar: in the civil population-in spite of the enormous restrictions on food, which were necessary-the death rate for those over 40 was far lower than it had been for years. This was ascribed to the fact that compulsory dieting had reduced obesity and had improved metabolic diseases, such as diabetes and high

There are several rules about lieting which should be observed. In the first place, don't go on my Lenten reducing diet unless you eed to. Women who are wit the normal range of weight are particularly likely to try to reduce on account of vanity, and often weaken themselves and induce infections. You can find approximately your proper weight by the following formula:

Multiply the number of inches over 5 feet in height by 5½ and add 110. For example, if you are 5 feet, 7 inches in height without hoes: 7 times 51/2 is 381/2, plus 110 is 148½. If you are, then, 10 per cent overweight of this, you probably need to do some reduc-

A second general rule is that the only successful way to reduce is by dieting. Exercise won't do it, massage won't do it, rubbing

won't do it. Third, it isn't so much what you eat as how much you eat. People frequently ask me whether such and such a food is "thinning." No food is thinning. Of course certain foods are more concentrated nutritionally than others and of these you should eat less. Such things as lemon juice are sup-posed to be "thinning," but only to the extent that it has little caloric value and if you drink some of it, it may satisfy your appetite so that you don't go in for the more nutritious foods.

Most Fattening Foods

In general, the foods which are most fattening are the fats. Butter, butter substitutes, gravies, fat meats, cream, are all concentrated, fattening foods.

War cabinet

now being

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Ash Wednesday-825 calories BREAKFAST

cup orange juice (100 caleries); 1 Rusk (75); 1 teaspoon butter (50 calories); 1 cup coffee -no sugar or cream. LUNCH

Potato Salad-1 potato, 1 small onion, French dressing or mayonnaise made with mineral oil (150 calories); 2 soda crackers (50 calories); 1 cup cocoa — made with skimmed milk (100 calories).

DINNER 2 slices broiled calf's liver (100 calories); 1 cup string beans (100 calories); 2 tablespoons Spanish cream (100 calories).

Concentrated carbohydrates are also to be taken sparingly. This includes bread, toast, potatoes,

sugar, oatmeal and cereals. If you follow the Lenten reducing diet conscientiously, I guarantee you will lose 10 to 20 pounds before Easter. And also you will

In preparing the Lenten diet, I have tried to anticipate the priorities and prescribe only those foods which are to be available.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS T. Y .: Should a person with a

deficiency of hydrochloric acid in the stomach refrain from drinking large amounts of milk? Does smoking cause this acid to flow more freely and would it be good for one with such a deficiency? Does this condition cause pain in the stomach? Does it lead to can-

Answer: There is no reason why people with a deficiency in hydrochloric acid should not drink milk. The deficiency is usually caused by atrophy of certain cells in the stomach. These cells, when atrophied, cannot secrete hydrochloric acid and therefore smoking does not stimulate them to form it, but it is very easy to supply artificial hydrochloric acid that can be taken by mouth. These patients usually have no pain. The condition does not lead to cancer, although in cancer of the stomach there is usually a deficiency in hydrochloric acid.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Df. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

"How's everything going?" "Everything is fine. The sale of

Jake: it was Het.

"Hello, Het," she said listlessly.

CHAPTER FORTY

the tickets has been surprisingly good, and at the rate it's going now the concert ought nearly to pay for itself. Also I took care of that little on the ground of his strenuous matter for you, so everything is preparations for the big day, and paid for. Jake has a new suit of all people wished him well. Mike tails and there'll be some money left over for you, quite a bit, in "Guess you'll be glad to have your

"That's good news," Kay said, trying to summon up a little enthusiasm. Money didn't mean much to her these days. But she could picture how handsome Jake would with a chuckle. ook in tails-he was so tall and had just the figure for them, flat in the middle and broad shouldered.

ed to tell you," Het went on. "The her on with her bag; Mike stood on other is that I think you should the platform waving to her as the come down for the concert. I know train left the station. She was in you don't think you should, that a turmoil, excited and a little you're afraid you might upset Jake, scared. but I don't think it would work asked him if he cared much one of the world for her. way or the other. And he smiled that nice way he smiles and said score. She knew what a state he sarily black then," she told Miss know you were somewhere near."

didn't sound listless any more. "Did read, but all she could keep in her sequins, sleek and shining.

"Of course I wouldn't. You know that. I thought we'd go together. I and the end of the trip. A red cap sequins are decorative enough so suggested to Jake that he get us took her bag, she got into a taxi that you won't miss your jewelry. he wants you to sit.' "Oh, Het, I'm so excited I can

hardly talk. I'll come down a day unfamiliar room, to hear the noise since I'm going to be in New

cleaned every corner of the house. She didn't even want to admit it come yet. . to herself, but what she really hoped was that she'd be coming spic and span. It didn't matter how tired she got; she'd have a chance to get some rest in New York.

The concert was on Friday night Thursday. The only thing she minded leaving was the puppy, Johnny. so long now and they were devoted to each other. She would have taken him along, but she knew New York hotels. So she reluctantly turned him over to Harry. Johnny would have fun running around a farm and scaring the chickens. She took an early morning train

and Harry drove her down to the to seeing Jake. She was quite re- pack of magazines, went back to little sadly as they turned the bend mind. that hid the house from view. It was a windy, blustery day and the vous part. Downing thinks he's a

Where Contentment Susan SHERIDAN house looked forlorn standing there second Horowitz, and doesn't mind

the sunless sky. The local grapevine had been

working overtime and everyone in us good," Kay said ruefully. town knew about the concert. Kay had explained Jake's long absence preparations for the big day, and said when she bought her ticket, young man back again. Pretty lonely for you out there, isn't it?" "I haven't minded," she answered

gallantly "Won't

When the train pulled in, it seemed big and fearsome to Kay. She was used to quiet fields and "That's one of the things I want- silent woods. The conductor helped

She was nervous on her own that way. Yesterday he asked me score. What if Jake didn't want to casually if you were coming. I see her again. It would be the end

She was nervous, too, on Jake's yes, he guessed he did; he'd like to must be in now. She'd give anything if she could help him, but Kay's heart gave a leap. She she was powerless. She tried to satin dress, studded with silver he really say that? You wouldn't mind were thoughts of Jake. The just say so to make me feel better." train swooped into darkness as they approached Grand Central not too soft and feminine. And the seats, then he could put us where and went to a small, inexpensive You couldn't wear pearls with that hotel Het had recommended.

It seemed strange to be in an or so before. I need a new dress and the clamor of the city outside. and I've a list of little things to buy She didn't feel at home at all. She cold-creamed her face, combed her York." She also wanted to see the hair and then to celebrate the ocdoctor, but she didn't mention this casion she put some mascara on her eyelashes. She waited for the plied The next few days sped by. She elation that she had expected at sight of New York, but it hadn't to dinner and go to the concert

She was meeting Het for lunch in an hour. Her room depressed feel very badly if he knew this upback with Jake. She was up until her, so she put on her hat and coat set was all on account of him. In late at night, polishing silver, laun- and decided to take a walk. Her fact, he doesn't even know there dering curtains, making every inch high-heeled shoes felt wobbly after is an upset." moccasins, so she went slowly, looking at the people, the shops. The people looked smart and un- Het saw David, but she didn't ask. friendly. The shops attractive, but and she left for New York on full of rather useless things. Still she was glad that she had enough dom," Kay replied. "I'll meet you money to buy herself a dress that in the lobby at 8:30. Goodby until He had been her only company for afternoon. It was going to be fun then. having a good lunch that she'd had no hand in, strolling into a shop and leisurely taking her pick among the svelte, lovely evening bought her new evening shoes,

station. She looked at the house a assuring about Jake's state of her hotel room. "He's over the worst of the ner- doctor.

KAY WAS disappointed, as usu-alone. "I'll be back soon," she saying so. And it's given Jake con-promised it. "Maybe I'll have Jake fidence. I really think this quarrel with me. The mere thought of it with you has helped his playing, was enough to make her feel warm too. He's suffering, and everything all over, in spite of the cold wind, he plays has more depth, the feel-

ing is more profound. "I'm pleased that it's done one of

"It's been good for you both. This may sound mean, but you needed this sort of shake-up as well as Jake did. He's growing up and I don't think you realize it. You treated him like a little boy who could be wheedled into doing whatever you wanted him to do.

Those were strong words from anyone as gentle as Het. True, too. "I guess you're right," Kay admitted. "But I'm not in any mood to be scolded. Come help me buy a

They went to a shop Kay had often gone to in her flush days when she wanted something very special. Miss Fanshawe, who waited on her, knew her well.

"Something in black, I presume Mrs. Kerr," she said suavely.

"Yes, I think so," Kay said. "Don't get black," Het urged. "Remember that lovely red dress you had, the one you wore that night at Tony's."

Kay remembered all right. It hurt her to remember. "Not neces-

Fanshawe. She lost her heart to a pale blue

"That's a reasonable compro-mise," Het told her. "Not black and dress even if you wanted to."

Het had to get back to Jake, so after the dress was purchased she left Kay. "I'm going to hold Jake's hand up to the last minute, so I won't be able to dine with you tomorrow night," she said. "Don't worry about me," Kay re

"David offered to take you out

with us, but I told him no. I didn't want to tell him why, because he'd This time Kay was sure it was

a blush. She wondered how often "Sitting with David definitely wouldn't be the better part of wis-

Het disappeared down a subway entrance and Kay did some shopping until the stores closed. She her cannister set, her shower cur-She and Het had a sumptuous tain. Then she went to an early lunch and didn't stop talking once. movie, had a sandwich at a drug-Seeing Het was the next best thing store counter and, armed with a

Friday morning she went to the

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. For what are U. S. aircraft

carriers named? 2. What United States Navy vessels are named for states? 3. For what are U. S. cruisers named?

Words of Wisdom Nothing is more reasonable and cheap than good manners.-Anon.

Hints on Etiquette If you are dining with a man in a restaurant and drop your glove under the table, tell your ing, helping him solve a minor

escort and he will get it for you or ask the waiter to do so. Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday celebrant has

natural executive ability, and and possesses the personal charm and conversational flair to rally others to his standards. He or she has a spiritual nature and loves the home. This person should make a wise and devoted parent. A practical idea about a young person may occur to this birthday child early in the morn-

problem. He should not waste time in idle wishing while working with machinery, knives, scissors or inflammatory material, as inattention may cause an accident. Join a group active in the war effort this afternoon, or help organize one. A feeling of depression about money should not be given in to. Invite a group of friends in for an evening of fun.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. For battles.

2. Battleships. 3. For cities.

most south at sunset.

by the first quarter it will be al-

There are in existence many

quaint superstitions concerning

the moon. Indeed there is prob-

mistaken beliefs is that he who

sleeps in the light of the moon will

become lunatic-a word derived

from the word luna, meaning

Venus, Jupiter and Saturn are

all still visible in the early eve-

ning sky, and Mars in the dawn.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

attend the annual banquet of the service and left Detroit, Mich., for stitions as about our satellite. One Pickaway County Farmer's and Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, said to of the most widespread of these Sportsman's association to be held be one of the finest stations in in Memorial hall.

District school of instruction for Girl Scout leaders attracted 36 visitors including interested persons from Logan and Chillicothe as well as Circleville. The meeting was in the social room of the high school.

James Shea, East Main street, former manager of the Circleville branch of the National Reemployment service, was appointed as deputy by County Auditor Forrest

10 YEARS AGO H. O. Pile, Edison avenue, suf-

Creek pike. Ralph H. May, Circleville township, was notified that he

Rexford G. Tugwell of New York was appointed assistant secretary of agriculture succeeding

ing eight years. 25 YEARS AGO Earl Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Weaver of Circleville, enlisted in the Navy and

Carle J. Snider, oldest son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Snider, ably no one heavenly body about More than 400 were expected to South Court street, enlisted in the which there are so many super-

Miss Nell M. Weldon, chairman

of the district, issued a call to the

annual meeting of the southeast

district of the Federation of Wom-

en's clubs to be held March 20 and

21 at the Community house,

the United States.

was appointed a member of the legislative committee of the Ohio County Commissioners' as-

Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway township who retired with the Hoover administration after servpossess extraordinary creative

> was at the naval station at Pensacola, Florida.

In the Sky

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe.

DURING THIS week, from March 8th to 14th, those who watch the evening sky will have the delight of seeing the young crescent moon, thin as a silver fered painful injuries when his authread, on Monday night, change tomobile turned over twice in a to a wider crescent by Tuesday ditch after leaving the Walnut and Wednesday, and then by the end of the week approach the first quarter. The first quarter phase occurs at 3:30 p. m. Eastern War Time, on Saturday afternoon, March 13th.

On each succeeding night, as the moon rises, it will be observed farther east from the sun, until

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have edge record. Naturally we are scared and comply with their demands.

Military

experts

for it, after they warned us, as formally on Furthermore, they have a professional bullying tone in conversation, Now, nobody questions the merits of their technique on the battlefield, at sea, in the heavens or under water.

squabblings and conflicts.

Army, Navy act as

chorus-and a darned discordant one

unit in demands

Yet the civilian question does arise: "How are we to provide the raw material for these fighters with which they are to do their scrapping? To that query the warriors answer:

"You fellows' job is to deliver the goods. To us, the method is immaterial. The essential point is that we require the stuff in iigtime and with no absentees from the firing line."

Well, clearly the country's ablebodied manpower and womanpower and even children is insufficient to go around for productive requirements without impinging upon destructive requirements. All the same, the destructive ones cannot be adequately met except somewhat at the expense of the productive ones. Which one is to be expected to economize?

"Economy be ding-busted! We want the stuff!" demand the mili-

What are the civilian set-ups required to deal with the situation? Farm labor is a necessity. How much of it shall be left at home, to feed our soldiery? The War Manpower Commission and Selective Service aren't considering that issue; that is for the Agriculture Department to worry about. Farmers are desperate for machinery and fertilizer. That is a

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NO STRIKES IN TEXAS

TEXAS is a queer state. After Pearl Harbor it gave notice to the world, as many other states did, that it would let nothing interfere with the war effort. But it was explicit. It declared that there were to be no strikes, no slow-downs and no work stoppages of any kind. And reports seem to indicate that Texas has come very close to this patriotic rule of perfection.

But now, lest there be any possible question about the matter, Texas has put itself on record in a more explicit and binding way. The governor and representatives of 300,000 war industry workers White House to tell him so. formally sign a solemn agreement by which the governor has authority to "do anything and everything" necessary to prevent loss of production. Here is part of it:

"It is understood and agreed that there shall be no strikes, slow-downs, lock-outs or work stoppages of any nature within the state of Texas for the duration of the war." The representatives of organized labor pledge that they will not sanction or permit any interference by labor that will impede maximum production of war material; and in case unauthorized strike, lock-out, slowdown or other stoppage should develop, they authorize the governor to do everything in his power to straighten it out. They call on all industry to produce to the maximum, and to that end invoke the blessing of Almighty God.

BROADENING OUTLOOK

who naturally brought with them the lan- written statement naming their complaints. guage of their mother country, few persons, The strategy was that if the President more than read haltingly a sentence or two leave this bill of complaint with him. *

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George Washington university. Yale is lately. alone in teaching Malay, and the University During these discussions, McHale of Intaught at Cornell, whose library already trol food. had the country's largest collection of "He doesn't even know his way around books on that island.

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Inside WASHINGTON

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

• THE MILITARY COMMAND (Army and Navy) gets what it

wants in disregard of civiliandom's requirements because it is a unit

(or twins if you want to consider the Army's and Navy's establish-

ments separately), whereas civilian voices are in the nature of a

The executive administration itself isn't a unit. It appears to be

run by a single president, but he has to exercise his authority

through a multiplicity of separate departments and bureaus, which

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

F. D. AGAINST NEW TERM

famous meeting between Democratic National Committee members and the Pres-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- ident was that the President himself put forward the fourth term idea in a negative way, saying he could not take it. But committee members said the idea was put forward very much like the man who says he cannot come to dinner but wants to be

There was no urging from any of the Democrats present except ex-Gov. Olson of California. From the rest came stony

Here is the complete off-the-record story on one of the frostiest meetings between Democratic leaders and their chief in the ten long years of the Roosevelt administration.

Before they went to the White House, the leaders met at the Mayflower Hotel to discuss their strategy. They had been selected by Frank Walker as the result of a stormy session of the entire committee in Chicago at which there was open revolt against the President, and at which it was decided to send a small delegation to the

Nine committee members were picked, plus five executives of the party. At the advance-meeting at the Mayflower, it was suggested that one difficulty would be to keep the President from doing all the talking, and to get him to listen to the delegation's complaints.

BILL OF COMPLAINTS

So Frank Walker suggested that three be appointed to do the talking. Frank Mc-Hale, of Indiana, agreed that this was a good idea, and suggested James Noe, of Louisiana, to represent the South, James Quigley, of Nebraska, for the West, and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, of Pennsylvania, for the East. Apparently Walker thought these three were too forthright. He is understood to have had in mind Mrs. Carolyn Wolfe, of Utah, O. S. Warden, of Montana. and ex-Governor Olson of California, A MERICANS for a long time were not known to be more friendly to the President. noted for their knowledge of foreign So Walker shifted his suggestion to a prelanguages. Except for those born abroad, vious one that the delegation draw up a

no matter how well educated, could do did all the talking, then they could then

So the bill of complaint was drafted. It The war is changing that. Not only began with this sentence: "Jimmy Noe says become vital to the conduct of the war. vitriolic condemnation on Harry Hopkins, Here our universities are stepping into Madame Secretary Perkins, Gov. Rex Tugthe breach. Columbia is teaching the var- well of Puerto Rico, Secretary of Agriculiety of Arabic spoken in Egypt, also Per- ture Wickard, Governor of the Farm Credit sian, Turkish, Chinese and Japanese. Jap- Administration Black, and others. It was anese is also taught at Harvard, Yale and proposed that all of them be fired immed-

of Michigan is the only institution to offer diana, referred to Secretary Wickard as instruction in Siamese. The Morocco dia- "cheap." He said he had gone to school lect of Arabic, which differs markedly with Wickard and he didn't know where from the Egyptian, is taught at the Uni- the President got the idea to bring him to versity of Pennsylvania. Icelandic is Washington and have him attempt to con-

Indiana," was McHale's cryptic remark.

When the delegation finally got to the lectual outlook is one of the gains con- White House, bearing their bill of com-(Continued on Page Six)

> This "Winter of our discontent" seems announced.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm going along just to see what kind of a girl would accept him!

DIET AND HEALTH

New Lenten Reducing Diet Takes Note of Priorities

TOMORROW is the beginning of Lent and once more we will print a reducing diet for Lent each day in this column.

Reducing this Lent is more or less compulsory: you are going to live on pretty slim rations wheth-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

er you want to or not. On the whole, I think it will probably be good for all of us. The experience of life insurance companies in Germany during the last war was very peculiar: in the civil popula-tion—in spite of the enormous restrictions on food, which were necessary—the death rate for those over 40 was far lower than it had been for years. This was ascribed to the fact that compulsory dieting had reduced obesity and had improved metabolic diseases, such as diabetes and high blood pressure.

There are several rules about Lenten reducing diet unless you need to. Women who are within the normal range of weight are particularly likely to try to reduce on account of vanity, and often weaken themselves and induce infections. You can find approximately your proper weight by the ollowing formula:

Multiply the number of inches ver 5 feet in height by 51/2 and dd 110. For example, if you are 5 feet, 7 inches in height without hoes: 7 times 51/2 is 381/2, plus 110 is 1481/2. If you are, then, 10 per cent overweight of this, you probably need to do some reduc-

A second general rule is that the only successful way to reduce s by dieting. Exercise won't do it, massage won't do it, rubbing won't do it.

Third, it isn't so much what you eat as how much you eat. People frequently ask me whether such and such a food is "thinning." No food is thinning. Of course certain foods are more concentrated nutritionally than others and of these you should eat less. Such things as lemon juice are supposed to be "thinning," but only to the extent that it has little caloric value and if you drink some of it, it may satisfy your appetite so that you don't go in for the more nutritious foods.

Most Fattening Foods In general, the foods which are most fattening are the fats. Butter, butter substitutes, gravies,

War cabinet

now being

urged

fat meats, cream, are all concen-

trated, fattening foods.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Ash Wednesday-825 calories BREAKFAST

% cup orange juice (100 caleries); 1 Rusk (76); 1 teaspoon butter (50 calories); 1 cup coffee -no sugar or cream, LUNCH

Potato Salad-1 potato, 1 small nion, French dressing or mayonnaise made with mineral oil (150 calories); 2 soda crackers (50 calories); 1 cup cocoa - made with skimmed milk (100 calories).

DINNER

2 slices broiled calf's liver (100 calories); 1 cup string beans (100 calories); 2 tablespoons Spanish cream (100 calories),

Concentrated carbohydrates are also to be taken sparingly. This includes bread, toast, potatoes, sugar, oatmeal and cereals.

If you follow the Lenten reducfieting which should be observed. | ing diet conscientiously, I guaran-In the first place, don't go on my | tee you will lose 10 to 20 pounds before Easter. And also you will be acting like a patriot.

In preparing the Lenten diet, I have tried to anticipate the priorities and prescribe only those foods which are to be available. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. Y .: Should a person with a deficiency of hydrochloric acid in the stomach refrain from drinking large amounts of milk? Does smoking cause this acid to flow more freely and would it be good for one with such a deficiency Does this condition cause pain in the stomach? Does it lead to cancer?

Answer: There is no reason why people with a deficiency in hydrochloric acid should not drink milk The deficiency is usually caused by atrophy of certain cells in the stomach. These cells, when atrophied, cannot secrete hydrochloric acid and therefore smoking does not stimulate them to form it, but it is very easy to supply artificial hydrochloric acid that can be taken by mouth. These patients usually have no pain. The condition does not lead to cancer, although in cancer of the stomach there is usually a deficiency in hydrochloric acid.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has even pamphlets which can be obtaine eaders. Each pamphlet sells for 10 ce readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

KAY WAS disappointed, as usu- alone. "I'll be back soon," she saying so. And it's given Jake conal, by the telephone call. It wasn't promised it. "Maybe I'll have Jake fidence. I really think this quarrel

Jake; it was Het. "Hello, Het," she said listlessly. all over, in spite of the cold wind, he plays has more depth, the feel-

Where Contentment

'How's everything going?"

"Everything is fine. The sale of the tickets has been surprisingly left over for you, quite a bit, in

"That's good news," Kay said, trying to summon up a little enthusiasm. Money didn't mean much to her these days. But she could picture how handsome Jake would look in tails-he was so tall and had just the figure for them, flat

you're afraid you might upset Jake, scared. but I don't think it would work asked him if he cared much one of the world for her. way or the other. And he smiled She was nervous, too, on Jake's hurt her to remember. "Not neces-

didn't sound listless any more. "Did read, but all she could keep in her sequins, sleek and shining. he really say that? You wouldn't mind were thoughts of Jake. The just say so to make me feel better." train swooped into darkness as mise," Het told her. "Not black and

that, I thought we'd go together, I and the end of the trip. A red cap sequins are decorative enough so suggested to Jake that he get us took her bag, she got into a taxi that you won't miss your jewelry, seats, then he could put us where and went to a small, inexpensive You couldn't wear pearls with that he wants you to sit."

You couldn't wear pearls with that hotel Het had recommended. "Oh, Het, I'm so excited I can

cleaned every corner of the house. sight of New York, but it hadn't to dinner and go to the concert She didn't even want to admit it come yet. to herself, but what she really. She was meeting Het for lunch want to tell him why, because he'd hoped was that she'd be coming in an hour. Her room depressed feel very badly if he knew this upback with Jake. She was up until her, so she put on her hat and coat set was all on account of him. In late at night, polishing silver, laun- and decided to take a walk. Her fact, he doesn't even know there dering curtains, making every inch high-heeled shoes felt wobbly after is an upset." spic and span. It didn't matter how moccasins, so she went slowly, This time Kay was sure it was tired she got; she'd have a chance looking at the people, the shops. a blush. She wondered how often to get some rest in New York.

and she left for New York on full of rather useless things. Still wouldn't be the better part of wis-Thursday. The only thing she mind- she was glad that she had enough dom," Kay replied. "I'll meet you ed leaving was the puppy, Johnny. money to buy herself a dress that in the lobby at 8:30. Goodby until He had been her only company for afternoon. It was going to be fun then." so long now and they were devot- having a good lunch that she'd had Het disappeared down a subway ed to each other. She would have no hand in, strolling into a shop entrance and Kay did some shoptaken him along, but she knew and leisurely taking her pick ping until the stores closed. She New York hotels. So she reluctant- among the svelte, lovely evening bought her new evening shoes, ly turned him over to Harry. John- frocks. ny would have fun running around a farm and scaring the chickens.

that hid the house from view. It | "He's over the worst of the ner- doctor.

house looked forlorn standing there second Horowitz, and doesn't mind

the sunless sky. The local grapevine had been working overtime and everyone in us good," Kay said ruefully. good, and at the rate it's going now town knew about the concert. Kay the concert ought nearly to pay for had explained Jake's long absence This may sound mean, but you itself. Also I took care of that little on the ground of his strenuous needed this sort of shake-up as well matter for you, so everything is preparations for the big day, and as Jake did. He's growing up and I paid for. Jake has a new suit of all people wished him well. Mike don't think you realize it. You

> "I haven't minded," she answered gallantly.

with a chuckle.

When the train pulled in, it dress." in the middle and broad shouldered. She was used to quiet fields and "That's one of the things I want- silent woods. The conductor helped special. Miss Fanshawe, who waited to tell you," Het went on. "The her on with her bag; Mike stood on other is that I think you should the platform waving to her as the "Something in block I." come down for the concert. I know train left the station. She was in Mrs. Kerr," she said suavely. you don't think you should, that a turmoil, excited and a little

She was nervous on her own that way. Yesterday he asked me score. What if Jake didn't want to casually if you were coming. I see her again. It would be the end night at Tony's."

that nice way he smiles and said score. She knew what a state he sarily black then," she told Miss yes, he guessed he did; he'd like to must be in now. She'd give any-know you were somewhere near." thing if she could help him, but She lost her heart to a pale blue Kay's heart gave a leap. She she was powerless. She tried to satin dress, studded with silver "Of course I wouldn't. You know they approached Grand Central not too soft and feminine. And the

hardly talk. I'll come down a day unfamiliar room, to hear the noise after the dress was purchased she or so before. I need a new dress and the clamor of the city outside. left Kay. "I'm going to hold Jake's and I've a list of little things to buy She didn't feel at home at all. She hand up to the last minute, so I since I'm going to be in New cold-creamed her face, combed her won't be able to dine with you to-York." She also wanted to see the hair and then to celebrate the oc- morrow night," she said. doctor, but she didn't mention this casion she put some mascara on her eyelashes. She waited for the plied The next few days sped by. She elation that she had expected at

The people looked smart and un- Het saw David, but she didn't ask. The concert was on Friday night friendly. The shops attractive, but "Sitting with David definitely

She took an early morning train Seeing Het was the next best thing store counter and, armed with a station. She looked at the house a assuring about Jake's state of her hotel room.

was a windy, blustery day and the vous part. Downing thinks he's a

with me. The mere thought of it with you has helped his playing, was enough to make her feel warm too. He's suffering, and everything

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tails and there'll be some money said when she bought her ticket, treated him like a little boy who "Guess you'll be glad to have your could be wheedled into doing whatyoung man back again. Pretty ever you wanted him to do." lonely for you out there, isn't it?"

Those were strong words from anyone as gentle as Het. True, too. "I guess you're right," Kay ad-"Won't be long now," he said to be scolded. Come help me buy a

seemed big and fearsome to Kay. often gone to in her flush days

"Something in black, I presume "Yes, I think so," Kay said

"Don't get black," Het urged. "Remember that lovely red dress you had, the one you wore that

Kay remembered all right. It

It seemed strange to be in an Het had to get back to Jake, so

"Don't worry about me," Kay re-

"David offered to take you out with us, but I told him no. I didn't

her cannister set, her shower cur-She and Het had a sumptuous tain. Then she went to an early lunch and didn't stop talking once. movie, had a sandwich at a drugand Harry drove her down to the to seeing Jake. She was quite re- pack of magazines, went back to

(To Be Continued)

-GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. For what are U. S. aircraft

carriers named? 2. What United States Navy vessels are named for states? 3. For what are U. S. cruisers

named? Words of Wisdom Nothing is more reasonable and

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Hints on Etiquette If you are dining with a man in a restaurant and drop your glove under the table, tell your ing, helping him solve a minor

sescort and he will get it for you | problem. He should not waste or ask the waiter to do so.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday celebrant has natural executive ability, and and possesses the personal charm and conversational flair to rally others to his standards. He or

she has a spiritual nature and loves the home. This person should make a wise and devoted parent. A practical idea about a young person may occur to this birthday child early in the morn-

time in idle wishing while working with machinery, knives, scissors or inflammatory material, as inattention may cause an accident. Join a group active in the war effort this afternoon, or help organize one. A feeling of depression about money should not be given in to. Invite a group of friends in for an evening of fun.

One-Minute Test Answers.

by the first quarter it will be al-

There are in existence many

quaint superstitions concerning

the moon. Indeed there is prob-

sleeps in the light of the moon will

become lunatic-a word derived

from the word luna, meaning

all still visible in the early eve-

ning sky, and Mars in the dawn.

Venus, Jupiter and Saturn are

1. For battles.

2. Battleships. 3. For cities.

most south at sunset.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

attend the annual banquet of the service and left Detroit, Mich., for stitions as about our satellite. One Pickaway County Farmer's and Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, said to of the most widespread of these Sportsman's association to be held be one of the finest stations in mistaken beliefs is that he who in Memorial hall.

District school of instruction for Girl Scout leaders attracted 36 visitors including interested persons from Logan and Chillicothe as well as Circleville. The meeting was in the social room of the high school.

James Shea, East Main street, former manager of the Circleville branch of the National Reemployment service, was appointed as deputy by County Auditor Forrest

10 YEARS AGO

H. O. Pile, Edison avenue, suf-Creek pike.

Ralph H. May, Circleville township, was notified that he was appointed a member of the legislative committee of the Ohio County Commissioners' as-

Rexford G. Tugwell of New

York was appointed assistant secretary of agriculture succeeding Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway township who retired with the Hoover administration after serving eight years.

25 YEARS AGO Earl Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Weaver of Circleville, enlisted in the Navy and was at the naval station at Pensacola, Florida.

Carle J. Snider, oldest son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Snider, ably no one heavenly body about More than 400 were expected to South Court street, enlisted in the which there are so many superthe United States.

> Miss Nell M. Weldon, chairman of the district, issued a call to the annual meeting of the southeast district of the Federation of Women's clubs to be held March 20 and 21 at the Community house, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe.

In the Sky

DURING THIS week, from March 8th to 14th, those who watch the evening sky will have the delight of seeing the young crescent moon, thin as a silver fered painful injuries when his authread, on Monday night, change tomobile turned over twice in a to a wider crescent by Tuesday ditch after leaving the Walnut and Wednesday, and then by the end of the week approach the first quarter. The first quarter phase occurs at 3:30 p. m. Eastern War Time, on Saturday afternoon, March 13th.

> On each succeeding night, as the moon rises, it will be observed farther east from the sun, until

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overlap and disagree among themselves, and it is hopeless for a lone individual in the White House to try to keep track of all their The Army and the Navy groups are cohesive and they are a pretty effective partnership.

Meanwhile, civilian

effort still disunited

Furthermore, as experts, they must be lis-Military tened to. experts Their attitude is, "Let us have so-and-so-or else." "Or else" means that national ruin will have edge follow, and the rest of us will be responsible for it, after they warned us, as formally on

record. Naturally we are scared and comply with their demands. Furthermore, they have a professional bullying tone in conversation, which intimidates us. Now, nobody questions the merits of their technique on the battlefield, at sea, in the heavens or under water.

Yet the civilian question does arise: "How are we to provide the raw material for these fighters with which they are to do their scrapping?"

To that query the warriors answer:

"You fellows' job is to deliver the goods. To us, the method is immaterial. The essential point is that we require the stuff in fig-

time and with no absentees from the firing line." Well, clearly the country's ablebodied manpower and womanpower and even children is insufficient to go around for productive requirements without impinging upon destructive requirements. All the same, the destructive ones cannot be adequately met except somewhat at the expense of the productive ones. Which one is to be expected to economize?

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Trio Celebrates Birth Dates for 27th Time

Dinner Party Is Given At Wardell's

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of East Main street were hosts LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS at dinner at the Wardell party home Monday at 6:30 p. m. The dinner was the 27th annual observance of the birthday anniversalies of Judge Terwilliger, M. C. Warren and George Marion of this city, all of them falling on March

Covers were placed at a table of lovely appointments for Mr. and Mos. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George Marion and Judge and Mrs. Terwilliger.

Cards, informal visiting and reminiscing were enjoyed during TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN the delightful evening at the Terwaliger home.

Papyrus Club

Gilmore and Mrs. E. O. Crites and an original poem by Mrs. W. W. Resinson comprised the excellent program at the meeting of the Papyrus club Monday at the home of Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, North Court street. Roll eall was answered with quotations from favorite anhors.

Mrs. Howard Jones read exerpts from her original article on The Purple Heart recently published in the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Quarterly. Her great sandfather, Sergeant William War of 1812 on Land", which was Brown, was one of the first three received with much interest and to receive the decoration from General Washington.

be at the home of Mrs. A. Hulse ington street. Hovs, North Court street.

Corwin street, left Sunday to join honored at the session. Staff Sergeant Vernon Weiler of Fort Benning, Ga. Mrs. Pearce en- Business Women's Club tertained at a family dinner Sunurday, March 13.

and Mrs. Marvin Sowers and Chicken Inn. daughters, Marilyn and Barbara, Glenn Allen Pearce, A. H. Pearce Bridge Club a Emmo Jo Sowers, in addition

for years.

Daughters of 1812

Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, met Monday the games. at the home of Mrs. George E. Flag and the ritual, Mrs. Orion King acting as chaplain with Mrs. | Circle 6 H. O. Pile, president, in charge of the meeting.

also the report of the treasurer. schools. Miss Florence Dunton, derfer will assist.

treasurer, gave her report and the a Miting committee reported the books in excellent condition. Mrs.

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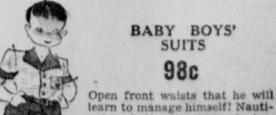
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A Person Presumed to be Dead.
NOTICE TO PRESUMED
DECEDENT TO PRODUCE
EVIDENCE

Notice is hereby given to Howard Kirkpatrick. a presumed decedent, that he is required, if alive, to produce in said Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, satisfactory evidence of his continuance in life, within twelve weeks from March 23, 1943, the date of the last publication of this notice.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk,
(March 2, 9, 16, 23.)

MERRY-GO-

(Continued from Page Four)

pressed, and honey ham, bologna with each. "You are shaking hands with the

to loaf, dried beef and lard at next governor of Louisiana," said Gards, corner Washington and

saving time, enjoying fruit much asylvania. "The party will need sooner. Write for Free Copy you next year."

lasted 45 minutes, during which he trol of athletics. MULE, Weight 1150. Phone 7861, talked practically all the time. He As originally drawn up, the Irish ing that he knew appointments un- against Southern California. weight 3900. Colby Turner, Wil- gated Henderson in such a way as dier field, Chicago. never come back. He told how Henderson had appointed the treasurer of the Republican State Official Table of Point Values Committee of Georgia, Harry Som- Jimmy for Processed Foods on sale at The mers, as chief of OPA's Ration-

> stories before, knew all about them retiring at the end of the year. and were a bit irked at the President's wasting this valuable time.

and qualifications. Box 410, Cir-The President went on to explain in some detail how the Democratic party must begin prepar-MEN for railroad work, track ing for the next election. He prowork, also some bridge work. posed to get a bill through Congress liberalizing voting for the Apply New Pennsylvania Bridge, armed forces. He also pointed out that women had become a big factor in the country, in the munitions plants and on the political fronts.

"They are generally for us and if we play things right, they will be with us again," the President RAG RUGS woven to order from your rags or made from new. said. Then he added his most significant line. "We have got to pick someone to carry on the war and our domestic policies, and I hope it won't be me. I am getting old HARRIS Foot Specialist, now," the President said.

"Mr. President," spoke up ex-Gov. Olson, who wants to be Ambassador to Mexico, "you are the only man on the horizon as far as this country and the Democratic party are concerned. We need you. You are indispensable.'

MR. NOE NO YES-MAN Roosevelt said nothing. Some

of those present looked daggers at WE WILL LOAN you money to Olson. Then the President continbuy, build or repair your house ued with his political discourse. or for personal needs. Interest Finally Noe, of Louisiana, inter-6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co. "Mr. President," he said, rupted. "we didn't come here to listen to you. My name is Noe. I am not a yes man. I wan to tell you that if the elections were held today we would have the socks beaten off us in Louisiana." The President pricked up his

ears at this and asked Noe some questions. Quigley, of Nebraska, then squeezed in his two-cents worth. "Mr. President," he said, "speaking in the vernacular of wartime, I must tell you that you ure of Mr. Noe, the President obhave lost your panzer divisions and served, "It looks as if Jimmie Noe today all you have left is your is eating all right down in Louisicamp followers. What, for in- ana." stance, are you going to do about all these Republicans on the pay-

"That is a problem." the President admitted, "but this is wartime and we have to use Republicans as well as Democrats." He promised, the matter further.

There were some further discusthat Gov. Bricker, of Ohio, was newspapers back in Omaha."

Public Sales DePAUL SQUAD TOUGH JOB AHEAD - By Jack Sords No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Heraid. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

CHICAGO, March 9 - De Paul university's Blue Demons, winners of 18 of their 22 games, today became the midwest's representative in the National Collegiate Athletic association's championship basketball tournament in New York the last two weeks in March.

The invitation was extended yesterday by K. L. "Tug" Wilson, Northwestern university's athletic director and chairman of the N.C.A.A. selection committee for the five-state area of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, and promptly was accepted by De Paul.

Illinois and Notre Dame quintets also were considered by the committee, but neither school could have accepted because of absence from studies.

De Paul's acceptance was announced by Coach Ray Meyer who said that, because of the quarter basis at the school, the Blue Demons will not miss many studies. The present term ends March 20 when the Blue Demons will entrain for New York, he said.

The Blue Demons will go into acion in New York March 24. Winner of the eastern playoff will meet the western playoff winner the ight of March 30.

Playing its. first season under Coach Meyer, former Notre Dame star and for two years assistant coach of the Irish, the Blue Demons rolled up an impressive list of victories including a tricon, jowl, sliced boneless, spiced, dent's desk and he shook hands been named to represent the third district in New York.

ing more than 800 varieties. Of suggestion, but it got no reaction schedule for 1943 to include a fered by Virginia's Largest from anyone present. The Pres- game with Great Lakes November Growers. Waynesboro Nurser- ident then proceeded to take the 27, was sought today from the

cut the ground partly out from un- 1943 schedule called for the final der his belligerent visitors by say- game to be played November 20 event last year.

LONDOS, SAVOLDI MEET weight wrestling champion, will topped the cross bar at six feet, Herald Office, for 5c each. Printed ing Division in Georgia and how defend his crown tonight against seven inches. on tag board and suitable to hang another prominent Republican, Os- "Jumping Joe" Savoldi in a threeniture, bought, sold or exchange in the kitchen for permanent use. car R. Strauss, of Atlanta, was in fall one hour limit match at

charge of OPA's Southeastern of- Coliseum bowl tonight. Tonight's CHICAGO TRACKS match may mean Londos' last per-The visiting Democrats listened formance in the city where he OFFER PLAN FOR patiently. They had heard these made his start, as he contemplates

OAKLAND

The Oakland Church Society met Thursday evening at the Luther Heigle home. Twelve members and visitors were served lunch and contests were enjoyed after the business was conducted. April first meeting will be held at the school house, with covered dish and egg lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer visited Sunday evening at the Wil-

indefinite stay with his sister, near Greenfield.

The Oakland P. T. A. will be held Thursday evening with an all women program with Mrs. Esta Heigle in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle visit- HENRY BLASTS ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samafternoon.

-Oakland-Pvt. Paul Hedges of White Sulphur Springs, W. Virginia, and Corporal Wayne Van Fossen of days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Van Fossen.

pretty sure to be the Republican of the political discontent was civic auditorium. blamed on OPA rationing. The country would have to take rationing in its stride regardless of political consequences.

Looking across at the rotund fig-"You seem to be doing all right

yourself, Mr. President," shot back Noe with a glance at the President's own rotundity.

flower, during which most of them narrow victory over Dorothy Goos however, that he would look into were boiling mad. They felt they of New York. In winning the title, had accomplished nothing. Quigley, Miss Merrill edged out Miss Goos of Nebraska, remarked, "This is by a scant margin of 17.1 points PREDICT BRICKER FOR GOP the last time I spend my time and tallying a total of 2,749.12 points money to come East. After this to the latter's 2,732.02. Janette sions, during which it was agreed I'll read what Roosevelt says in the Ahrens of St. Paul took third

New Low-Price Catalogue, list- The was the first fourth term A longer Notre Dame football tance runner, today held a new two and a half mile world record of WASHINGTON, March 9-Fleet-footed Gregory Rice, champion dis-11 minutes 23-3/10 seconds.

> Notre Dame clipped 9-3/10 seconds off the mark he set in the same JIM FOXX WILL

but of not registered; as near a perfect team as ever comes: of Price Administration had been the bluejackets' game will be play- tried to keep pace with Rice for representable. In fact, he casticled either at Great Lakes or in Solthe first three laps but he then turned on the speed, lapped the half ahead

Sharing the show with Rice was was in town today for confer-SAN FRANCISCO, March 9- Columbia university's high jumper ences with General Manager ter and Paul Big Poison in right. Londos, world heavy- Bill Vessie, IC4A champion who

OPERATION

for the wartime operation of Chicago's five tracks were to be considered today at a meeting of the Illinois racing board with representatives of the tracks.

A plan which met with favor, if it is approved by the Office of Defense Transportation, would place both Arlington Park and Washington Park meetings at the latter track which is served by an electric suburban line.

Lincoln fields and Hawthorne both would operate at the Haw-Lloyd Stonerock is making an thorne track. Sportsman's park, the little half-miler, would remain at home since it has the same transportation facilities as Hawtion with buses.

uel Baker at Mt. Pleasant Sunday TIPPY LARKIN; today. SEEKS THE BEAU

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 Square Garden, after dropping tournament. Tippy Larkin, the gunner from Garfield, N. J. in the second round days with 12 teams competing. candidate, and during which part last night at the San Francisco One minute and 9 seconds after

President seemed to think that the the round began, the Los Angeles Negro floored Larkin with a terrific right, followed by a left hook to the chin. Last week Armstrong was side-

BOSTON LASS WINS

chen Merrill of Boston today After this meeting, the delegates reigned as the new women's figure held a private session at the May- skating champion following her place in the competition.

IRISH FAVORING Greg Rice Chalks Up GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT— "Take good care of yourself, Mr. Planting our Giant Size Trees," Said Mrs. Miller of Pen- FOR '43 ELEVEN New Distance Record stipulate every team should have a first baseman, of which the Phils had absolutely none, and now have one who was good enough to pay

ba'l and run with it. The meeting university's faculty board in conversity's 10th annual indoor meet last night, the tireless star from

Dave Williams of Georgetown QUIT BASEBALL, five and six years old; pure bred but of not registered; as near a CHICAGO, March 9-Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs

> James T. Gallagher and to pre- It could happen in these times. pare for the players' departure for their Spring training camp at French Lick Springs, Ind. Gallagher said he was not disturbed at the prospect of losing Jim Foxx who in Lewiston, Me.,

"Foxx didn't figure largely in CHICAGO, March 9 - Proposals our plans for the season. On his showing last year he didn't stand to run Cavarretta or Becker off first base. And he didn't seem to take kindly to the idea of becominga catcher. We're sorry to lose him, but the decision is his to

yesterday reiterated that he was

through with baseball. Gallagher

make." The Cubs will leave March 21 for French Lick.

CHUCKO VITS TO PLAY PRO BALL WITH DETROIT

CHICAGO, March 9-"Church" Chuckovits, who holds the individthorne, an elevated line in conjunc- ual scoring record in the annual world championship basketball tournaments, probably will play his way back to Brooklyn recently with the Detroit Eagles in this and brother Lloyd followed him year's tourney starting next Sunday in Chicago, it was announced Coach "Dutch" Dehnert of the

Detroit team said he had conferred with Chuckovits and expected the former Toledo university star to join his team for the tournament. Waco, Texas, are spending a few Henry Armstrong looked forward Chuckovits originally was schedulwith confidence today to the fistic ed to play with the Toledo entry, battle with Beau Jack at Madison but this team withdrew from the The tournament will run for four

Basketball Scores

By International News Service Class A at Kent Springfield Township 44, Medina 30, Wadsworth 44, Akron Hower 23, Akron Central 41, Akron Norton 35, Akron North 34, Elyria 27, Akron South 43, Ravenna 37,

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CAMILLI WILL RETURN

Swamp Of Importance To Both Clubs; Rickey Announces Action

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, March 9-First Baseman Babe Dahlgren has been traded to the Philadelphia Phillies for Outfielder Lloyd . (Little Poison) Waner and Infielder All Glossop, Brooklyn Dodger President Branch Rickey announced today as a follow up to the news that slugging Dolph Camilli will be back in Flatbush next season. No cash was involved in co

mitting the much-traveled Dahlgren to Philly exile, Rickey said. The transaction was one calculated to help both clubs, and the situation now can be interpreted about as follows: 1-With Camilli in line to play first for the Dodgers, they had no need for Dahlgren, whom they

latter received a successor to Nick Etten, sold a few weeks ago to the 2-In Glossop, the Dodgers get a utility infielder to fill in around the keystone of the elderly Camilli- Herman - Durochen Vaughan quartet and an outfielder in Little Poison Waner who still can go and might reattain stardom in times like these. 3-Little Poison and Brother

Paul (Big Poison) are teammater

The Phils wanted Dahlgren for

again.

wanted to get rid of anyhow, and

by sending him to the Phils the

the simple reason that the rules up to and through a winning world series with the Yankees. The Dodgers wanted Glossop despite an anemic batting average,

because he was great against the Running in the Touchdown Club's invitation event at Catholic uni- Dodgers last year and, furthimore, the veteran infield is going to need help often. As for Little Poison Waner's transfer from Philly to Brooklyn,

this is a transaction that really leads to some speculation. It may be that the Poison Waner act which for so many years was a big part of the attack and two-thirds of the outfield at Pittsburgh will be resumed for better or worse with the Dodgers in coutfield composed of Joe Medwick

Lloyd's chief competition will come from the veteran Johnsy Cooney and Augie Galan. Paul will have to beat out Dixie Walker, if he decides to leave his defense job and play ball, and several lesser lights. They travelled many weary miles together as P ates, those two Waners, and the widely divergent routes to windup finally as Dodgers, where the greatest of all modern day base-

ball brother acts may be reestab-Paul, who will be 40 in Ap went to the Pirates in 1926, immediately became a regular with a .336 batting average in his first season and went on to lead the league in hitting three times Lloyd, who will be 37 on March went to the Pirates a year after Paul, but like his older brother started as a regular and in his first season belted the pitching to the tune of .355. They were set from then through 1940 when brother act was broken up by the

mid-Winter unconditional release of Paul. He hooked on with Brooklyn in 1941, then was released and signed with the Boston Braves. He for yesterday. The latter stayed with the Pirates until 1941 and was traded to the Braves, then to the Cincinnati Reds, and on his unc ditional release hooked on with the Phils for last season.

last season, Paul hit .258 and made the 3,000th hit of his career. In 101 games with the Phillies, Lloyd batted .261. That brother act might even ap-

In 114 games with the Braves

pear in a world series again after, lo, these many years. All of which comes under the heading of the wheel of fortune spins, etc.

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THURSDAY, March 11 On the Logsdon farm, five miles northeast of Ashville and two miles

Legal Notice

o'clock. Scott Kinser, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO HOWARD KIRKPATRICK, NOTICE TO PRESUMED
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EVIDENCE

Notice is hereby given to Howard Kirkpatrick. a presumed decedent, that he is required, if alive, to produce in said Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, satisfactory evidence of his continuance in life,

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk,
(March 2, 9, 16, 23.)



(Continued from Page Four) pressed, and honey ham, bologna with each.

"You are shaking hands with the Gards, corner Washington and next governor of Louisiana," said

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT-"Take good care of yourself, Mr. Planting our Giant Size Trees, President," said Mrs. Miller of Pen- FOR '43 saving time, enjoying fruit much insylvania. "The party will need sooner. Write for Free Copy you next year.

lasted 45 minutes, during which he trol of athletics. MULE. Weight 1150. Phone 7861, talked practically all the time. He As originally drawn up, the Irish der his belligerent visitors by say- game to be played November 20 event last year. PAIR or black Percheron mares. ing that he knew appointments un- against Southern California. five and six years old; pure bred but of not registered; as near a but of not registered; as near a gated Henderson in such a way as dier field, Chicago. never come back. He told how treasurer of the Republican State SAN FRANCISCO, March 9-Herald Office, for 5c each. Printed ing Division in Georgia and how defend his crown tonight against seven inches. A COMPLETE line of used fur on tag board and suitable to hang another prominent Republican, Os- "Jumping Joe" Savoldi in a threeniture, bought, sold or exchange in the kitchen for permanent use. car R. Strauss, of Atlanta, was in fall one hour limit match at charge of OPA's Southeastern of Coliseum bowl tonight, Tonight's CHICAGO TRACKS

> patiently. They had heard these made his start, as he contemplates stories before, knew all about them retlring at the end of the year. WANTED, - Mill Laborers. Esand were a bit irked at the Presisential War Industry. Give age dent's wasting this valuable time.

and qualifications. Box 410, Cir-The President went on to explain in some detail how the Dem-MEN for railroad work, track ocratic party must begin preparwork, also some bridge work. ing for the next election. He proposed to get a bill through Con-One experienced track foreman. Apply New Pennsylvania Bridge, gress liberalizing voting for the armed forces. He also pointed out Plain City, Ohio. E. L. Reder, that women had become a big factor in the country, in the munitions plants and on the political fronts.

"They are generally for us and if we play things right, they will RAG RUGS woven to order from be with us again," the President your rags or made from new. said. Then he added his most sig- visited Sunday evening at the Wilnificant line. "We have got to pick | bur Heigle home. someone to carry on the war and our domestic policies, and I hope DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, now," the President said.

"Mr. President," spoke up ex-Gov. Olson, who wants to be Ambassador to Mexico, "you are the this country and the Democratic party are concerned. We need you. You are indispensable."

MR. NOE NO YES-MAN Roosevelt said nothing. Some

of those present looked daggers at WE WILL LOAN you money to Olson. Then the President continbuy, build or repair your house ued with his political discourse. or for personal needs. Interest Finally Noe, of Louisiana, inter-6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co. rupted. "Mr. President," he said, "we didn't come here to listen to you. My name is Noe. I am not a yes man. I wan to tell you that if the elections were held to- pretty sure to be the Republican en off us in Louisiana."

worth. "Mr. President," he said, itical consequences. speaking in the vernacular of Looking across at the rotund figcamp followers. What, for in- ana." stance, are you going to do about all these Republicans on the payroll?"

dent admitted, "but this is wartime the matter further.

that Gov. Bricker, of Ohio, was newspapers back in Omaha."

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DePAUL SQUAD TOUGH JOB AHEAD - By Jack Sords
TO REPRESENT CENTRAL AREA

STANLEY

"BUCKA"

CHICAGO, March 9 - De Paul university's Blue Demons, winners of 18 of their 22 games, today became the midwest's representative in the National Collegiate Athletic association's championship basketball tournament in New York the ast two weeks in March. The invitation was extended yes-

terday by K. L. "Tug" Wilson, Northwestern university's athletic director and chairman of the N.C.A.A. selection committee for the five-state area of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, and promptly was accepted by De Paul. Illinois and Notre Dame quintets

also were considered by the committee, but neither school could have accepted because of absence from studies. De Paul's acceptance was an-

nounced by Coach Ray Meyer who said that, because of the quarter basis at the school, the Blue Demons will not miss many studies. The present term ends March 20 when the Blue Demons will entrain for New York, he said. The Blue Demons will go into ac-

tion in New York March 24. Winner of the eastern playoff will meet the western playoff winner the night of March 50. Playing its. first season under

Coach Meyer, former Notre Dame star and for two years assistant oach of the Irish, the Blue Demons rolled up an impressive list of victories including a tricon, jowl, sliced boneless, spiced, dent's desk and he shook hands been named to represent the third district in New York.

IRISH FAVORING Greg FOURTH TERM SUGGESTION LONGER SEASON

ing more than 800 varieties. Of suggestion, but it got no reaction schedule for 1943 to include a 11 minutes 23-3/10 seconds. fered by Virginia's Largest from anyone present. The Pres- game with Great Lakes November

LONDOS, SAVOLDI MEET

match may mean Londos' last per-The visiting Democrats listened formance in the city where he OFFER PLAN FOR

OAKLAND

The Oakland Church Society met Thursday evening at the Luther Heigle home. Twelve members and visitors were served sentatives of the tracks. lunch and contests were enjoyed at the school house, with covered dish and egg lunch.

Oakland-Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer

--- Oakland-Greenfield.

The Oakland P. T. A. will be held Thursday evening with an all only man on the horizon as far as Heigle in charge of the program. women program with Mrs. Esta

> ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samafternoon.

> Pvt. Paul Hedges of White Sulphur Springs, W. Virginia, and Corporal Wayne Van Fossen of days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Van Fossen.

day we would have the socks beat- candidate, and during which part of the political discontent was The President pricked up his blamed on OPA rationing. The ears at this and asked Noe some President seemed to think that the the round began, the Los Angeles questions. Quigley, of Nebraska, country would have to take rationthen squeezed in his two-cents ing in its stride regardless of pol-

wartime, I must tell you that you ure of Mr. Noe, the President ob- tracked from the running temporhave lost your panzer divisions and served, "It looks as if Jimmie Noe today all you have left is your is eating all right down in Louisi-

"You seem to be doing all right yourself, Mr. President," shot back Noe with a glance at the Presi-"That is a problem," the Presi- dent's own rotundity.

and we have to use Republicans as held a private session at the May- skating champion following her well as Democrats." He promised, flower, during which most of them narrow victory over Dorothy Goos however, that he would look into were boiling mad. They felt they of New York. In winning the title, had accomplished nothing. Quigley, Miss Merrill edged out Miss Goos of Nebraska, remarked, "This is by a seant margin of 17.1 points PREDICT BRICKER FOR GOP the last time I spend my time and tallying a total of 2,749.12 points There were some further discus- money to come East. After this to the latter's 2,732.02. Janette sions, during which it was agreed I'll read what Roosevelt says in the Ahrens of St. Paul took third place in the competition.

NEW BOSS OF THE PHILADELPHIA IPHILS, FACING THE COLOSSAL TASK OF PULLING THE TEAM OUT OF HE DEPTHS ed to help both clubs, and the sit-IF I CAN FIND THEM, MAYBE I CAN DO THEM SOME GOOD

Rice Chalks Up the simple reason that the rules stipulate every team should have Distance Record a first baseman, of which the Phils had absolutely none, and now have

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 9 - WASHINGTON, March 9-Fleet-footed Gregory Rice, champion dis-New Low-Price Catalogue, list- The was the first fourth term A longer Notre Dame football tance runner, today held a new two and a half mile world record of spite an anemic batting average,

Growers. Waynesboro Nurser- ident then proceeded to take the 27, was sought today from the Running in the Touchdown Club's invitation event at Catholic uniba'l and run with it. The meeting university's faculty board in con- versity's 10th annual indoor meet last night, the tireless star from Notre Dame clipped 9-3/10 seconds

Dave Williams of Georgetown QUIT BASEBALL,

turned on the speed, lapped the field and breezed in a lap and a balf ahead.

Columbia university's high jumper Official Table of Point Values Committee of Georgia, Harry Som- Jimmy Londos, world heavy- Bill Vessie, IC4A champion who

OPERATION

cago's five tracks were to be con-

A plan which met with favor, if make." after the business was conducted. it is approved by the Office of De-April first meeting will be held fense Transportation, would place both Arlington Park and Washington Park meetings at the latter track which is served by an

electric suburban line.

Lincoln fields and Hawthorne both would operate at the Haw-Lloyd Stonerock is making an thorne track. Sportsman's park, it won't be me. I am getting old indefinite stay with his sister, near the little half-miler, would remain at home since it has the same tion with buses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle visit- HENRY BLASTS uel Baker at Mt. Pleasant Sunday TIPPY LARKIN; today.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 -Waco, Texas, are spending a few Henry Armstrong looked forward Chuckovits originally was schedul-Square Garden, after dropping tournament. Tippy Larkin, the gunner from Garfield, N. J. in the second round days with 12 teams competing. last night at the San Francisco civic auditorium. One minute and 9 seconds after

Negro floored Larkin with a terrific right, followed by a left hook to the chin Last week Armstrong was side-

arily when he lost to Willie Joyce in Los Angeles.

BOSTON LASS WINS

NEW YORK, March 9-Gretchen Merrill of Boston today After this meeting, the delegates reigned as the new women's figure

cut the ground partly out from un- 1943 schedule called for the final off the mark he set in the same JIM FOXX WILL

CHICAGO, March 9-Manager burgh will be resumed for better Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs or worse with the Dodgers in outfield composed of Joe Medwick Sharing the show with Rice was was in town today for confer- in left, Lloyd Little Poison in cenences with General Manager ter and Paul Big Poison in right. for Processed Foods on sale at The mers. as chief of OPA's Ration- weight wrestling champion, will topped the cross bar at six feet, pare for the players' departure for Lloyd's chief competition will their Spring training camp at

French Lick Springs, Ind. Gallagher said he was not dis- | will have to beat out Dixie Walkturbed at the prospect of losing Jim Foxx who in Lewiston, Me., vesterday reiterated that he was al lesser lights. They travelled

"Foxx didn't figure largely in CHICAGO, March 9 - Proposals our plans for the season. On his finally as Dodgers, where the for the wartime operation of Chi- showing last year he didn't stand greatest of all modern day baseto run Cavarretta or Becker off first base. And he didn't seem to lished. sidered today at a meeting of the take kindly to the idea of becomhim, but the decision is his to

The Cubs will leave March 21 for French Lick.

PLAY PRO BALL WITH DETROIT

CHICAGO, March 9-"Church" of Paul. transportation facilities as Haw- Chuckovits, who holds the individthorne, an elevated line in conjunc- ual scoring record in the annual 1941, then was released and signed world championship basketball with the Boston Braves. He for 1 tournaments, probably will play his way back to Brooklyn recently with the Detroit Eagles in this and brother Lloyd followed him year's tourney starting next Sun- yesterday. The latter stayed with day in Chicago, it was announced the Pirates until 1941 and was

SEEKS THE BEAU Detroit team said he had conferred ditional release hooked on with with Chuckovits and expected the the Phils for last season. former Toledo university star to join his team for the tournament. with confidence today to the fistic ed to play with the Toledo entry, battle with Beau Jack at Madison but this team withdrew from the

The tournament will run for four

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CAMILLI WILL RETURN

"BUCKY"

Swamp Of Importance To Both Clubs; Rickey Announces Action

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, March 9-First

Baseman Babe Dahlgren has been traded to the Philadelphia Phillies for Outfielder Lloyd . (Little Poison) Waner and Infielder All Glossop, Brooklyn Dodger President Branch Rickey announced today as a follow up to the news that slugging Dolph Camilli will be back in Flatbush next season. No cash was involved in co mitting the much-traveled Dahlgren to Philly exile, Rickey said.

uation now can be interpreted about as follows: 1-With Camilli in line to play first for the Dodgers, they had no need for Dahlgren, whom they wanted to get rid of anyhow, and by sending him to the Phils the latter received a successor to Nick Etten, sold a few weeks ago to the

The transaction was one calculat-

2-In Glossop, the Dodgers get a utility infielder to fill in around the keystone of the elderly Camilli- Herman - Duroche Vaughan quartet and an outfielder in Little Poison Waner who still can go and might reattain stardom in times like these. 3-Little Poison and Brother Paul (Big Poison) are teammates

a first baseman, of which the Phils one who was good enough to p up to and through a winning world series with the Yankees. because he was great against the

The Phils wanted Dahlgren for

more, the veteran infield is going to need help often. As for Little Poison Waner's transfer from Philly to Brooklyn, this is a transaction that really

leads to some speculation. It may be that the Poison Waner act which for so many years was a big part of the attack and

come from the veteran John Cooney and Augie Galan. Page er, if he decides to leave his defense job and play ball, and severthrough with baseball. Gallagher many weary miles together as Pirates, those two Waners, and till widely divergent routes to windup ball brother acts may be reestab-

Paul, who will be 40 in Arel. Illinois racing board with repre- inga catcher. We're sorry to lose went to the Pirates in 1926, immediately became a regular with a .336 batting average in his first season and went on to lead the league in hitting three times Lloyd, who will be 37 on March went to the Pirates a year after CHUCKO VITS TO Paul, but like his older brother started as a regular and in his first season belted the pitching to the tune of .355. They were set from then through 1940 when brother act was broken up by the mid-Winter unconditional release

> He hooked on with Brooklyn in traded to the Braves, then to the Coach "Dutch" Dehnert of the Cincinnati Reds, and on his unc

> > In 114 games with the Braves last season, Paul hit .258 and made the 3,000th hit of his career. In 101 games with the Phillip Lloyd batted .261.

> > That brother act might even appear in a world series again after. o, these many years. All of which comes under the heading of the wheel of fortune spins, etc.

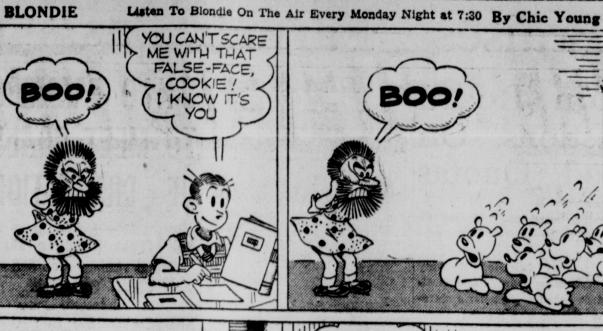
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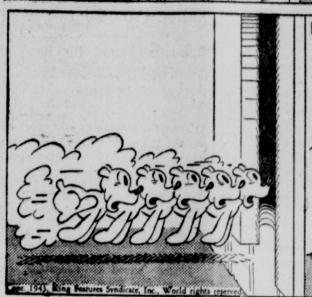
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"HOUR OF CHARM" Marking St. Patrick's Day, Phil Spitalny and the all-girl orchestra of the "Hour of Charm" pre- sung by the soprano Vivien; and roles in two of his radio offerings Thursday nights at 9:30, is actu- gram originating in a giant plane 6:15 p. m. Agnes was named the sent a program of Irish melodies, the hymn of the evening, "When and awarded her star billing in ated by the many letters from on Sunday, March 14, at 9 p. m., He Calls Me," sung by the all-girl last Sunday's play, "Your Day is service men who say they appreci-Wearing of the Green," by the orchestra, the program continues Naval Air Station at Corpus Theatre" program on the Blue. He popular music. with "A Little Bit of Heaven," Christi, Texas. featuring the all-girl choir; "Rose O'Day," by the orchestra; "Where DINAH ACTRESS the River Shannon Flows," sung | Arch Oboler is convinced that by the contralto Maxine; "Kil- Dinah Shore, heard Fridays on MENUHIN SIGNS

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By Paul Robinson

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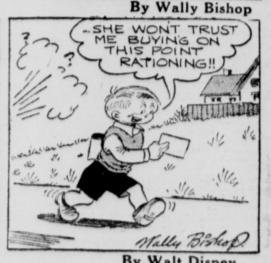
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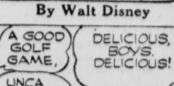
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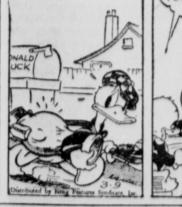














choir for the personnel at the Coming" in the "Free World ate the classics as much as they do

says he will continue to use Dinah as an actress whenever the opportunity presents itself.

KATE GOES TO ROME

hangar.

AGNES STARRED

own who went to picture stardom but who hasn't deserted radio. . . Kate Smith is going to Rome!

best screen actress of the year by the New York film critics.

Agnes Moorehead, one of radio's ISH MOVES UP

Ish Kabibble's biggest film comshe's heard regularly as "Marilly" edy role to date has been handed on the Lione! Barrymore "The the Kay Kyser funnyman in Kay's However, this Rome is in New Mayor of the Town" program over next film, "Right About Face." larney," played by Evelyn on her the Blue network with her "In Booking of such guest artists York and the purpose of her visit CBS Wednesdays. . . will be starred MGM producer took one look at

WE S A Q 9 6 3

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) North East South Pass Pass

After North had cue-bid the clubs of the opponents, his Blackwood 4-No Trumps asked South how many aces he held in the other three suits. So North knew the 5-Diamonds response to show one ace indicated it was not in clubs and therefore had to be the spade top. As it was, however, North gave his partner a tough playing job to do, one which he could not accomplish.

South ruffed the opening club

HM! EXTER GOOD WATER AHOY





PREFIX A.L. TO A GIVEN DATE AND TEMPT THEM AFTER LIGHT, OR YEAR SINCE CREAT

A, so he could try the diamond

finesse, which lost. The club return was ruffed in dummy, the

diamond A and Q cashed for a heart discard, the heart A played

and a heart ruffed, then a third

club ruffed and a second heart.

South scored two high trumps

then, but had to give up the club

Safer play was available-a

lead toward the heart Q after

trumps were out. South, after

ruffing the opening club K, could

have taken the spade A and K.

then led a small heart, hoping

East had the K, an even chance, which would have worked. East

would not have dared return a

diamond, so would have chosen a

club for another ruff in dummy.

Then a heart to the Q, a diamond

to the A, refusing the finesse, the

heart A dropping the J. and addi-

tional hearts for discard of all

losers in his own hand, would

have made the contract. Even if

the heart play had failed, the dia-

mond finesse could still have been

tried, whereas the contrary order

Wife Preservers

could not have been essayed.

Q at the end, being down one.

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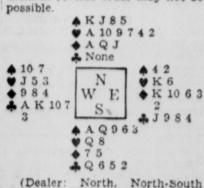
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PREFER ONE CHANCE

IN PLANNING the play of a hand, you may see two alternative moves to gain tricks, each of which is an even money or 50-50 chance. But, if one of those chances, in case it succeeds, will produce only about one trick gain and the other can be worth several tricks, if it works, there is not much argument about which to choose. Furthermore, the situation may be such that, after trying one chance, you may still attempt the other, whereas trying them in reverse order may not be



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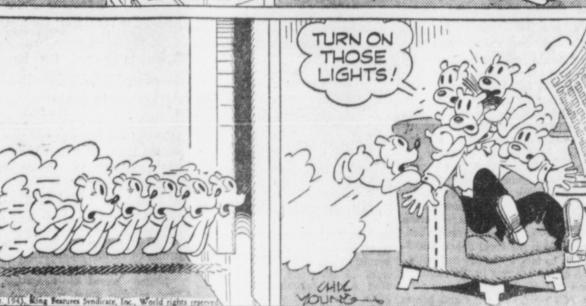
or two, then placing it in a moderate oven about 350 degrees, for half an hour Serve while still warm.



magic violin; "Shenanigans," by the orchestra; "Believe Me, If All actress as she is a singer. Arch concert violinist, on the "Stage" Army Air Base there Friday, the "Ceiling Unlimited" program more of him. Ish is likely to Those Endearing Young Charms," has already given her dramatic Door Canteen" heard over CBS March 12 over CBS Monday. March 15, at emerge a star in his own right. K in dummy and led to the spade



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"HOUR OF CHARM" Marking St. Patrick's Day, Phil Spitalny and the all-girl orchestra of the "Hour of Charm" present a program of Irish melodies, the hymn of the evening, "When and awarded her star billing in ated by the many letters from hangar. on Sunday, March 14, at 9 p. m., He Calls Me," sung by the all-girl last Sunday's play, "Your Day is service men who say they appreci-Wearing of the Green," by the or- choir for the personnel at the Coming" in the "Free World ate the classics as much as they do over NBC. Opening with "The chestra, the program continues Naval Air Station at Corpus Theatre" program on the Blue. He popular music. with "A Little Bit of Heaven," Christi, Texas. featuring the all-girl choir; "Rose O'Day," by the orchestra; "Where DINAH ACTRESS the River Shannon Flows," sung | Arch Oboler is convinced that by the contralto Maxine; "Kil- Dinah Shore, heard Fridays on MENUHIN SIGNS larney," played by Evelyn on her the Blue network with her "In Booking of such guest artists York and the purpose of her visit CBS Wednesdays. . . will be starred MGM producer took one look at magic violin; "Shenanigans," by Person" programs, is as good an as Yehudi Menuhin, outstanding is to do a broadcast from the in "Air Transport Command" on rushes of Ish Kabibble and ordered the orchestra; "Believe Me, If All actress as she is a singer. Arch concert violinist, on the "Stage Army Air Base there Friday, the "Ceiling Unlimited" program more of him. Ish is likely to

BRICK BRADFORD

ETTA KETT

BOY "OH BOY

I COULDN'T

UNDER-

STAND HIS PERSONALITY



- AND WAS CALLING THE WEDDING

OFF WE CAN STRAIGHTEN THIS OUT.

OH, BOY!



SAY, WIPE THAT SMILE OFF YOUR

FACE WHEN YOU'RE SALUTING



By WESTOVER

NOW PUT IT ON AGAIN_ I DO

LIKE TO SEE YOU HAPPY HERE



MUGGS McGINNIS WHY DON'T YOU STUDY OKAY, EXCEPT HOW DID YOU MORE EVENINGS? MAKE OUT ARITHMETIC BOY, DID WITH YOUR I GET A REPORT CARD LOW GRADE THIS MONTH? IN THAT SUBJECT! DONALD DUCK





By Walt Disney DELICIOUS, GOLF BOYS, GAME











Those Endearing Young Charms," has already given her dramatic Door Canteen' heard over CBS March 12 over CBS Monday. March 15, at emerge a star in his own right.

says he will continue to use Dinah as an actress whenever the opportunity presents itself.

sung by the soprano Vivien; and roles in two of his radio offerings Thursday nights at \$:30, is actu- gram originating in a giant plane 6:15 p. m. Agnes was named the

KATE GOES TO ROME

Kate Smith is going to Rome!

Agnes Moorehead, one of radio's ISH MOVES UP own who went to picture stardom | Ish Kabibble's biggest film combut who hasn't deserted radio. . edy role to date has been handed she's heard regularly as "Marilly" on the Lionel Barrymore "The the Kay Kyser funnyman in Kay's However, this Rome is in New Mayor of the Town" program over next film, "Right About Face."

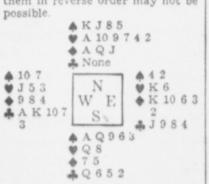
best screen actress of the year by the New York film critics.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

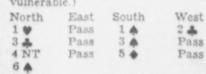
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PREFER ONE CHANCE IN PLANNING the play of a hand, you may see two alternative moves to gain tricks, each of which is an even money or 50-50 chance. But, if one of those chances, in case it succeeds, will produce only about one trick gain and the other can be worth several tricks, if it works, there is not much argument about which to choose. Furthermore, the situation may be such that, after trying one chance, you may still attempt the other, whereas trying them in reverse order may not be



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)



After North had cue-bid the clubs of the opponents, his Blackwood 4-No Trumps asked South how many aces he held in the other three suits. So North knew the 5-Diamonds response to show one ace indicated it was not in clubs and therefore had to be the spade top. As it was, however, North gave his partner a tough playing job to do, one which he could not

South ruffed the opening club K in dummy and led to the spade

accomplish.

A, so he could try the diamond finesse, which lost. The club return was ruffed in dummy, the diamond A and Q cashed for a heart discard, the heart A played and a heart ruffed, then a third club ruffed and a second heart. South scored two high trumps then, but had to give up the club Q at the end, being down one.

By R. J. Scott

WIND SHAPES THE TREES AT DAKAR, AFRICA-CONSTANT WINDS CAUSE HE TREES TO REMAIN BEN SCRAPS

WHAT DOES THE

PREFIX A.L. TO A GIVEN DATE

AFTER LIGHT, OR YEAR SINCE CREATE

Safer play was available-a lead toward the heart Q after trumps were out. South, after ruffing the opening club K, could have taken the spade A and K. then led a small heart, hoping East had the K, an even chance, which would have worked. East would not have dared return a diamond, so would have chosen a club for another ruff in dummy. Then a heart to the Q, a diamond to the A, refusing the finesse, the heart A dropping the J. and additional hearts for discard of all losers in his own hand, would have made the contract. Even if the heart play had failed, the diamond finesse could still have been tried, whereas the contrary order could not have been essayed.



A loaf of stale bread may be freshened by wrapping it in a wet towel for a minute or two, then placing it in a moderate oven, about 350 degrees, for half an hour.

Soldier

Officer

STRESSES NEED Answers FOR PRODUCTION

Quartermaster Officer Speaks At National Farm Day Meet

Growers Told About Need For More Food Than Ever Before Grown

The farmer was eulogized Mon-Columbus quartermaster depot, as county during that month than in "the closest teammate of a soldier at the front" when the army man addressed a rural and city audience of approximately 200 persons in Memorial Hall. The meeting marked Pickaway county's observance of National Farm Day, the which asks for fewer than that ration books at one time. event being conducted throughout the nation with farm gatherings

mates," Colonel Spann told his ary quota took being required to ing. listeners, "but the most important | fill the call. endure hardships.

Food Essential

him going and that is with food.' The quartermaster officer said single men of 38 to 45 will be call- statement. best fed in the world, each soldier receiving five and one-half pounds of food or its equivalent each day. This is one and one-half pounds more than the civilian uses.

'Give a soldier warm clothes his morale. No soldier can do his age. This class was eliminated well as all peppers and pimentos. best in Africa, the South Pacific during the week end. jungles, or anywhere else if he is not fed sufficient food.

Job For Farmer

"No one but the farmer can do this job," the audience was told. "The quartermaster corps can SCHOOLS farmer continues to produce food. Figures of production last year were splendid ones. Your harvests helped the Russians in their great fight against the Nazi invader, and helped the British Eighth vealed Tuesday, when he reported presenting furlough papers to ra-

"The production from your farms brings new hope to all the profits. occupied nations of the world," the colonel declared.

Colonel Spann reported that won by Pickaway township, three billion tons of United States amounted to \$1,002.15, somewhat food were sent to other lands last less than last year when an addi-

"We still have a job at home," the colonel said, "because there are thousands in war plants and other thousands working harder tioning and tire shortages were exat their jobs elsewhere than ever

The importance of soybeans, castor beans, wool, cotton, peanuts, and flax was pointed out by Colonel Spann, who said that each product and its by-products has a great value to the war effort.

Must Set Records

"This year," the supply chief guards, car parkers, tournament declared, "more food is needed managers, federal and state taxes. than ever before. The farmer must Total of expenses was \$569.57. be willing to do all that he can with whatever he has to do it

The army man spoke generally for a while, stating that Uncle Sam had come far since Pearl Harbor, but that nothing has happened yet to make the nation's people overoptimistic.

The colonel, accompanied by Captains E. L. McLaughlin and J. N. Lorie, brought a supply of army rations to Circleville with him, and after the address the audience was served some army food. Captains McLaughlin and Lorie discussed the various rations, this feature of the meeting being of much interest to the group.

The entire program was planned ty AAA fieldwoman. Several persons spoke briefly, including Harry under city ordinance. Donohoo, Blanchester, AAA district field man, who traced the AAA organization; Charles Rose and Paul Peck, who, in an interesting interview, outlined the method of establishing war crop goals; G. D. McDowell, who spoke of the schools in their relationship to the farm problem, and Ray Alter, representing the Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

Spencer Reports

Lawrence Spencer of the AAA Community singing led by Mrs. office reported on crop surveys, de- Brooks, a tap dance by Vera claring that indications are that Rhoades of Jackson township and most Pickaway county farmers a solo by Mrs. Frank Kline of Cirwill increase their production this cleville completed the program. year. He said that of 601 farms Wilbur Brinker of the AAA on which reports had been made served as meeting chairman.

COLONEL SPANN County Ration Board Questions On Processed Quotas Food

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board today released the following answers covering questions asked by housewives on the pro-

cessed foods rationing program: Q. My baby is on a diet requiring more canned baby food than my ration allows. How can I get more? A. You can get an additional al-

lowance by presenting to your local ration board a physician's state-

ment stating why present allow-WORLD DEPENDS ON U. S. APRIL DRAFT ances are insufficient for the CALL LIGHTEST cessed foods he needs, and why fresh and unrationed foods can-OF LAST YEAR not be used to supplement the ra-

any month in the last year.

COUNTY CAGE

TOURNEY NETS

check for \$35 for its share of the

Receipts of the tournament, held

at Jackson township school and

tional session was held at Perry

school. School authorities were

pleased with the number of tickets

sold, however, because gasoline ra-

pected to cut deeply into the

Season tickets sold totaled 196

with 1,726 single admissions being

sold in the four sessions of the

rent of \$100, officials, trophies,

tickets, chair rental, trucking hire.

TAXI OPERATORS ORDERED

TO FILE FOR LICENSES

have been operating taxis for the

by Police Chief W. F. McCrady to

start filing applications for li-

by AAA reporters soybeans were

being increased 37 percent, corn

poultry six percent and cattle two

When the reporting work is

254,000 crop acres will be survey-

The meeting was opened with in-

vocation by Elder Gale Hanover

ed for their production goals.

censes to operate the cars.

city's taxi board.

Expenses included gymnasium

tournament.

Q. How can a consumer who Revised tentative call received lives a long distance from a shopby the Pickaway county Selective ping center obtain ration stamps day evening by Colonel George Service board for April shows that for buying foods in quantity for Spann, chief supply officer of the fewer men will be taken from the longer periods? A. Anyone who lives a long distance from a shopping center or because of transportation difficulties cannot ar-Draft board revealed that a range to shop during each ration week ago it had received notice of period may obtain a purchase cera tentative quota of approximate- tificate from his local board allowly 75 men, but that this week it re- ing him to buy up to the full pointceived a revised tentative notice value of the stamps in the family's

Praises

Q. If I need dry peas and beans The board is almost ready for for garden seed must I surrender everywhere. March 8 marked the transport of its huge March quota stamps from Book Two to buy tenth year since the start of or- to the examination and induction them? A. No. But you must apply ganized agricultural programs in center. Notices have been going to your local board for a certifiinto the mails for the last week, cate for sufficient points to pro-"A soldier has many team- many more men than the Febru- vide the seeds you need for plant-

Q. How can a blind person living and the closest is the farmer. No All available 18 and 19 year old alone get an extra allowance of man can fight on an empty stom- boys will be sent in March in ad- rationed canned food? A. Anyone ach. A soldier must be strong and dition to numerous men who have who needs an extra allowance of well fed, and he must be able to wives only as their dependents. No canned food because he is ill or information has been received by physically handicapped may get a the board concerning induction of certificate for the additional "There is only one way to keep married men who have children. amount he needs by presenting the The board is of the opinion that board with a signed physician's

Service will take men with chil- vegetables rationed? A. No. Reldren. Childless husbands of the ishes, including pickled onions, to-38-45 class are also expected to be matoes, watermelon, cocktail called ahead of younger men who onions, pickled mushrooms and oranges, and spiced cantaloupe The board is starting to reclassi- and watermelon, are not rationed. ters in the courthouse. and enough food," Colonel Spann fy its 800-plus registrants who are Also excluded are vegetable seacontinued, "and you will keep up now in 4-H because of their 38-45 sonings, both liquid and salt, as

> Q. Are ingredients for Chinese dishes, such as canned bean sprouts, canned bamboo sprouts, and water chestnuts, rationed? A. Canned sprouts - both bean and chestnuts are rationed.

Q. How can service men home on leave for three or four days get profit of \$432.58 this year, Super- home for seven days or longer. intendent George D. McDowell re- Ration certificates are obtained by that each school had received a tion boards.

rationed foods for church suppers? A. The minister or other representative of the church as an instithrough the local board.

Q. Suppose I live in a boarding house and turn in my ration book at the beginning of the month. How can I get stamps if I move If you live in a boarding house book. If stamps have been taken street. out, ask your boarding house to make a satisfactory adjustment. Q. Are dried parsley and dried

JOHN STANLEY HESKETT VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

onion flakes rationed? A. No.

John Stanley Heskett, 48, a civilian employe of the Lockbourne Monday to the home of Mrs. Frank air base, died Tuesday at 5 a. m. J. Bennett, South Court street. at his home, 429 East Union street. Circleville youths and men who He had suffered from influenza Try Me Cab Co. are being ordered and a heart ailment.

Three applications have been clude his mother, who made her o'clock. filed, the chief said Tuesday, but home with him, two daughters, none has been passed on yet by Mrs. Isadell Radcliff of the home Safety Director E. W. Weiler, the East Mound street; two grandchil- conducted at 7 p. m.

dren, Leona and Ann Radcliff; No deadline has been established three sisters, Mrs. Stella Coleman by the Pickaway county AAA of- its drivers prepare their applica- Grove City, and two brothers, tions at the earliest possible date. Harry of Columbus and Frank, All taxi drivers must be licensed | chief of the Lancaster fire dcpartment.

> the Circleville lodge of Eagles. home, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Wednesday noon.

500 Notches

Farmer



IF ANY GUN could accommodate that number, Nina Onilova would have 500 notches on her A sergeant commanding a Red Army machine gun squad, Nina is credited with destroying 500 Germans. She has been awarded the Order of the Red (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A gracious woman retaineth honor: and strong men retain riches.—Proverbs 11:16.

Mrs. Ira May, Wayne township, is a patient for observation and that the American soldier is the ed into service before Selective Q. Are pickled relishes made of treatment in Grant hospital, Co- percent more.

Defense Council met at its quar- age by 3 percent.

Routine business was discussed

street is ill, suffering an attack of flu at her home.

The Daughters of Union Veterhome of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, mately the same as last year. bamboo as well as canned water West High street, Thursday, from 2 until 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Leasure they can help it." rationed foods? A. Ration certifi- (Lola Brown) of Hallsville an-Pickaway county's annual bas- cates for service men on leave are nounce the birth of a daughter he declared, "and today they are nity. ketball tournament showed a issued only for those who are Monday in Chillicothe hospital.

> ing a good recovery in Mount Q. How can church groups get Carmel hospital, Columbus, follow- meeting their 1943 goals, he said, Cornell Copeland, Mrs. Turney ing a recent major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist of tution may get a certificate Seyfert avenue are parents of a daughter born Monday in Berger \$10,530 SPENT Mrs. Homer Bausum of Little Wal-

Lieutenant C. D. Early of Camp Polk, La., is a Circleville visitor. before the end of the month? A. Lieut. Early, former manager of the Citizens' Telephone Co., will where 50 or more people eat, no spend the next two weeks with stamps will be removed from your his wife and son, North Court away county infirmary during

> The annual meeting of the Pickaway County Monumental Association will be held Wednesday evening, March 10 at the Legion

> Club. Election of officers. Miss Grace Moodie, a Berger hospital patient for the last three months after she suffered a hip fracture in a fall, was removed

Irwin Johnson of radio station

WBNS, Columbus, will speak clothing. Tuesday evening at the Junior Mr. Heskett was born June 18, Chamber of Commerce ladies' 1894, a son of John and Matilda night meeting in Pickaway Arms. Wagner Heskett. Survivors in- Dinner will be served at 7

Ash Wednesday services at St him, Mayor Ben H. Gordon and and Mrs. Henry Caudill of 425 Philip's Episcopal church will be

The Elks are planning a games for applications, but the chief and Mrs. Edith Coleman of Co- party, Wednesday evening starturged the taxi company to have lumbus and Mrs. Effic Alber of ing at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Ansel W. Kirkpatrick of New

Hand Labor, To Fall Short Of Goals

KRUSE VOICES OPTIMISM

Opinions Based On Reports Filed By All Counties In State

was indicated today by Elmer F. Kruse, Ohio AAA chief.

would be met when he spoke to a years after the war. group of farmers assembled in Co-

Kruse based the assertion on way in Ohio. Telegrams, he said, have been received from all 88 foods is bound to occur. Last year that worms will not get into your The meeting to be held in common counties.

Kruse outlined the 1943 food production picture as follows: Soybeans-Farmers intend to 1942, or about 1,290,000 acres.

Potatoes-An increase of 12 indicated. This would be less than for canning crops because of labor the desired increase of 18 percent. increase of 8 percent. Farmers have been asked to produce only 6 our nation can not be selfish when

Canning crops: tablished, but Ohio farmers indi- foods. Monday evening when Circleville cate they intend to increase acre-

Peas-Indications point to a total of 6,000 acres in 1943, as Mrs. John Boggs of West Union against 6,600 acres last year. will plant 91 percent of 1942 acreage, or about 20,000 acres.

> Sugar beets—About 51,000 acres The survey to date, Kruse said, proves that "Ohio farmers are not

> going to fall down on the job if

fulfilling their patriotic duty despite the initial handicaps of too Pickaway county and there is one Lawrence Curl, employe of the little machinery and too little near you. They are F. K. Blair,

> the reasons can be traced to labor Glick, Mrs. Florence Masters, and and machinery shortages.

IN OPERATING COUNTY HOME

Cost of operation at the Pick-1942 was \$10,530.81, Superintendent James Mowery informed county commissioners at their Monday

Mr. Mowery reported that during the year he sold farm produce from the property for \$1,052.23 t

\$1,758.57.

1942 for care of transients, includlance and in some instances

During the year the average celville. During the year the average number of inmates was 39, and the average cost per meal fed the inmates was 20.29 cents. Per capita cost for the year was \$235 per percost for the year was \$235 per person, Mr. Mowery reported.

HARRY S. ILIFF GAINS JUDGMENT OF \$6,600

Judgment for \$6,600 was ordered in common pleas court Tuesday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger Allen (Buck) Trego, Huston in the damage action of Harry S street, was discharged from Ber- Hiff of London against James D. Mr. Heskett was a member of ger hospital Monday after sever- White of Detroit and Chillicothe. al days of treatment after suffer- The judgment was decreed after Funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 ing rib fractures in an accident at White failed to appear to offer a five percent, swine 20 percent, p. m. at the Defenbaugh funeral the oil pipeline construction job. defense against a claim Iliff had made for damages to his car and for loss of its use after it was township cemetery. Friends may Holland has returned to his home struck by White's automobile completed 2,057 farms covering call at the funeral home after after a 10-day stay at Hot Springs, north of Circleville several months

OHIO FARMERS Victory Garden Plans FIRE DAMAGES TO MEET GOALS Mapped at Assembly DITCH MACHINE PRODUCTION Of Counselor Group

Initial talks designed to make information available for planning and operation of Victory Gardens were heard Monday evening when Only Crops Requiring Much the county Victory Garden committee and members of the Victory Garden counselor group met in the Pickaway county courthouse.

The meeting was addressed by L. C. Chadwick of Ohio State university. Selection of Victory Garden sites, preparation of soils and planning of crop rotations were dis-

cussed by the OSU man. ship centralized school, J. A. The next meeting to be held in James and Miss Elizabeth Raup of April will be for instruction in Atlanta, and Mrs. Fred Strickland of Williamsport, and Bob Brehcanning and preserving vegetables

One of the most important things discussed was the certainty That Ohio farmers will meet or that Victory Gardens are not simexceed their 1943 food production ply a matter for this year's interest and that the preparation and goals, except in certain crops planning should be approached which require much hand labor, with the thought that home production of garden products and fruits is going to be necessary for Kruse announced that the goals at least a period of two or three

and fruits from the garden.

as Team Mate

Severe Rationing

be much more severe than anyone and similar vegetables, simply into additional phases of the trainfirst returns from a farm-to-farm now realizes, the speaker pointed dust early in the morning while ing program Thursday evening food production survey now under out. Decrease rather than an in- the dew is still on, with Twenty crease in commercially preserved Mule Team Borax. Frank also said partment discusses fire defense. at least a third of the tomato crop dry soup beans if stored with a pleas courtroom will also be stagspoiled in the fields that were sifting of Borax, grown for canning, because help was not available for getting the produce 3 percent more than in tomatoes to the factories when KIWANIS CLUB HEARS training. they were in condition for preserving. This year it is being found percent, or about 100,800 acres, more difficult to secure acreage shortages. So for a period after Chillicothe Paper Co., made an in-Field corn—Approximately 3,- the war it is going to be necessary 593,000 acres will be planted, an to feed armies that are still abroad policing the conquered nations and it comes to feeding the nations of Europe and Asia until they can get Tomatoes-No definite goal es- back into production of their own

Bulletin Available

is now available through County importance of the industry in the Farm Agent F. K. Blair whose of-Sweet corn- Farmers probably fice is now in the Postoffice build- placed on paper was stressed. ing. There is no cost for this bulletin and it contains suggestions based on the practical planning ans will hold a silver tea, at the expected to be planted-approxi- and operation of gardens for family food production. It is suggested that all persons planning Victory Gardens should advise with the member of the Victory Garden Council or Advisory Committee lo-"Our farmers love to produce," cated in your immediate commu-

These people are located all over Mrs. M. E Noggle, Fred Moeller, In cases where farmers are not Jacob Scharenberg, Fred Weffler, Miss Beatrice Cleveland in Circleville: G. D. Bradley, RFD 1, Mrs. Fannie Brooks, RFD 3, Circleville; nut, Mrs. Audley Crites of South Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell, M. M. Hott, Ashville; and Frank Grice, RFD Ashville, Kenneth Holtrey of Walnut town-

COURT NEWS

Real Estate Transfers Nungester et al to Cary South Bloomfield. South Bloomfield.

Eber Rife et al to Ralph Spahr et al, 47.50 acres, Monroe township,
Benjamin O. Keller et al to Baxter H. Rivers et al, 100 acres, Monand that he had received \$699.74 from inmates and friends. Total receipts for the year other than county appropriation amounted to \$1,758.57. The home spent \$434.67 during Starkey, 2295 square feet, Circleing food, hospitalization, ambu-Twaddle, 1496 square feet, Circleville. Scioto Building and Loan Co. to Florence Swackhamer, lot 808, Cir-

olland.
William E. Hall to George Krusamp, lot 61, Ashville.
Daisy M. Barbee et al to John
allard, 236 acres, Scioto township.
Mortgages filed, 8.
Mortgages cancelled, 6.
Chattels filed, 20.

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MILLER HAT SHOP

BIG PIPE LINE

Considerable damage was done to the Bechtel-Dempsey Co. pipeline ditching machine at 4:45 a. m. Tuesday when flames broke out as the big outfit was being operated in Madison township, one mile west of the Fairfield county line.

The cab was destroyed, lighting equipment was burned and a quantity of gasoline remaining in a 200gallon tank was lost. No one was injured.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise, who drove the rural truck to the scene, said that a spark which ignited gasoline was probably the cause of the blaze.

county groups to discuss topics AUXILIARY POLICE UNIT nutritional information and stor- ENDS TRAINING PHASE

Circleville auxiliary police unit completed its police instruction at the meeting that would be well training Monday evening with for Victory Gardeners to remem- Miller Fissell and Turney Ross in ber and that is that when you are charge of the course. bothered with cabbage worms on

The unit, which will function Rationing of foods is bound to broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage under Civilian Defense, will go when Robert Wolf of the fire deed for air raid wardens, fire watchers and others who have not completed this phase of their

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,

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Spring

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date-time.

teresting discussion of "Paper" MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50 Monday evening when he appeared Calcium, Vitamin B₁. Thousands have a ToDAY years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular tablets) only 89c. Als as speaker on the Kiwanis club Mr. Zeller said that paper is All drug stores everywhere - in important in our entire life, that

OF PAPER

our birth is recorded on it and that it also reports our death. A short history of the paper-A new Victory Garden Bulletin making industry was told, and the war effort with all orders being

Roy Zellers, manager of the

mer who is serving as county

for speaking engagements for

relative to Victory Gardens and

age and preserving of vegetables

Frank Grice brought out an idea

and fruits

DISCUSSION

Some of the above are available

chairman of Victory Gardens.

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FOR PRODUCTION

Quartermaster Officer Speaks At National Farm Day Meet

WORLD DEPENDS ON U. S.

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Must Set Records

than ever before. The farmer must Total of expenses was \$569.57. be willing to do all that he can with whatever he has to do it TAXI OPERATORS ORDERED

The army man spoke generally TO FILE FOR LICENSES for a while, stating that Uncle Sam had come far since Pearl Harbor, but that nothing has happened yet to make the nation's people over-

The colonel, accompanied by J. N. Lorie, brought a supply of censes to operate the cars. army rations to Circleville with filed, the chief said Tuesday, but home with him, two daughters, dience was served some army food. Captains McLaughlin and Lorie Safety Director E. W. Weiler, the East Mound street; two grandchil- conducted at 7 p. m. feature of the meeting being of

much interest to the group. by the Pickaway county AAA of- its drivers prepare their applica- Grove City, and two brothers, ty AAA fieldwoman. Several persons spoke briefly, including Harry under city ordinance. Donohoo, Blanchester, AAA district field man, who traced the AAA organization; Charles Rose and Paul Peck, who, in an intermethod of establishing war crop poultry six percent and cattle two home, the Rev. G. L. Troutman ofgoals; G. D. McDowell, who spoke of the schools in their relationship to the farm problem, and Ray Alter, representing the Circleville 254,000 crop acres will be survey. Wednesday noon. Chamber of Commerce.

Spencer Reports office reported on crop surveys, de- Brooks, a tap dance by Vera claring that indications are that Rhoades of Jackson township and most Pickaway county farmers a solo by Mrs. Frank Kline of Cirwill increase their production this cleville completed the program. year. He said that of 601 farms Wilbur Brinker of the AAA on which reports had been made served as meeting chairman

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COLONEL SPANN County Ration Board STRESSES NEED Answers Questions On Processed Food Quotas

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board today released the following answers covering questions asked by housewives on the pro-

cessed foods rationing program: Q. My baby is on a diet requiring more canned baby food than my ration allows. How can I get more? A. You can get an additional al-

ment stating why present allow-APRIL DRAFT ances are insufficient for the child's diet, how much more pro-CALL LIGHTEST cessed foods he needs, and why fresh and unrationed foods can-OF LAST YEAR not be used to supplement the ra-

portation difficulties cannot ar-

Q. How can a blind person living

chestnuts are rationed.

through the local board.

make a satisfactory adjustment.

onion flakes rationed? A. No.

Q. Suppose I live in a boarding hospital.

Revised tentative call received lives a long distance from a shop-The farmer was eulogized Mon- by the Pickaway county Selective ping center obtain ration stamps day evening by Colonel George Service board for April shows that for buying foods in quantity for Spann, chief supply officer of the fewer men will be taken from the longer periods? A. Anyone who Columbus quartermaster depot, as county during that month than in

Draft board revealed that a range to shop during each ration addressed a rural and city audi- week ago it had received notice of period may obtain a purchase cerence of approximately 200 persons a tentative quota of approximate- tificate from his local board allowin Memorial Hall. The meeting by 75 men, but that this week it reing him to buy up to the full pointmarked Pickaway county's observ- ceived a revised tentative notice value of the stamps in the family's ance of National Farm Day, the which asks for fewer than that ration books at one time.

The board is almost ready for for garden seed must I surrender 500 Germans. everywhere. March 8 marked the transport of its huge March quota stamps from Book Two to buy awarded the Order of the Red tenth year since the start of or- to the examination and induction them? A. No. But you must apply ganized agricultural programs in center. Notices have been going to your local board for a certifiinto the mails for the last week, cate for sufficient points to pro-"A soldier has many team- many more men than the Febru- vide the seeds you need for plantmates," Colonel Spann told his ary quota took being required to ing,

man can fight on an empty stom- boys will be sent in March in ad- rationed canned food? A. Anyone ach. A soldier must be strong and dition to numerous men who have who needs an extra allowance of well fed, and he must be able to wives only as their dependents. No canned food because he is ill or information has been received by physically handicapped may get a the board concerning induction of certificate for the additional "There is only one way to keep married men who have children. amount he needs by presenting the The board is of the opinion that board with a signed physician's The quartermaster officer said single men of 38 to 45 will be call- statement. that the American soldier is the ed into service before Selective Q. Are pickled relishes made of treatment in Grant hospital, Co- percent more. best fed in the world, each soldier | Service will take men with chil- vegetables rationed? A. No. Rel- lumbus. receiving five and one-half pounds dren. Childless husbands of the ishes, including pickled onions, toof food or its equivalent each day. 38-45 class are also expected to be matoes, watermelon, cocktail This is one and one-half pounds called ahead of younger men who onions, pickled mushrooms and Monday evening when Circleville cate they intend to increase acrehave families.

"Give a soldier warm clothes The board is starting to reclassi- and watermelon, are not rationed. ters in the courthouse. and enough food," Colonel Spann fy its 800-plus registrants who are Also excluded are vegetable seacontinued, "and you will keep up now in 4-H because of their 38-45 sonings, both liquid and salt, as his morale. No soldier can do his age. This class was eliminated well as all peppers and pimentos. street is ill, suffering an attack of

COUNTY CAGE "No one but the farmer can do this job," the audience was told. TOURNEY NETS

helped the Russians in their great profit of \$432.58 this year, Super- home for seven days or longer. George D. McDowell re- Ration certificates are obtained by that each school had received a tion boards. check for \$35 for its share of the

Receipts of the tournament, held A. The minister or other repreat Jackson township school and sentative of the church as an instithree billion tons of United States amounted to \$1,002.15, somewhat food were sent to other lands last less than last year when an additional session was held at Perry school. School authorities were the colonel said, "because there pleased with the number of tickets sold, however, because gasoline raother thousands working harder tioning and tire shortages were exat their jobs elsewhere than ever pected to cut deeply into the

crowds. Season tickets sold totaled 196 castor beans, wool, cotton, pea- with 1,726 single admissions being nuts, and flax was pointed out by sold in the four sessions of the

product and its by-products has a Expenses included gymnasium rent of \$100, officials, trophies, tickets, chair rental, trucking hire, "This year," the supply chief guards, car parkers, tournament declared, "more food is needed managers, federal and state taxes.

have been operating taxis for the Try Me Cab Co. are being ordered and a heart ailment. by Police Chief W. F. McCrady to Mr. Heskett was born June 18, Chamber of Commerce ladies' number of inmates was 39, and the

Three applications have been clude his mother, who made her o'clock none has been passed on yet by Mrs. Isadell Radcliff of the home

No deadline has been established three sisters, Mrs. Stella Coleman tions at the earliest possible date. Harry of Columbus and Frank, All taxi drivers must be licensed chief of the Lancaster fire de-

When the reporting work is

ed for their production goals. The meeting was opened with invocation by Elder Gale Hanover Lawrence Spencer of the AAA Community singing led by Mrs.

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partment.

500 Notches



date that number, Nina Onilova would have 500 notches on her gun. A sergeant commanding a Red Army machine gun squad, Q. If I need dry peas and beans Nina is credited with destroying She has been (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A gracious woman retaineth honor: and strong men retain riches.-Proverbs 11:16.

Mrs. Ira May, Wayne township, is a patient for observation and

oranges, and spiced cantaloupe Defense Council met at its quar- age by 3 percent.

Q. Are ingredients for Chinese flu at her home. dishes, such as canned bean sprouts, canned bamboo sprouts. The Daughters of Union Veter-

Canned sprouts — both bean and home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, mately the same as last year. bamboo as well as canned water West High street, Thursday, from 2 until 5 p. m Q. How can service men home on leave for three or four days get Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Leasure they can help it." rationed foods? A. Ration certifi- (Lola Brown) of Hallsville an-

vealed Tuesday, when he reported presenting furlough papers to ra- county engineer's office, is mak- labor."

rationed foods for church suppers? ing a recent major operation. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist of won by Pickaway township, tution may get a certificate Seyfert avenue are parents of a

> house and turn in my ration book at the beginning of the month. Lieutenant C. D. Early of Camp How can I get stamps if I move Polk. La., is a Circleville visitor. before the end of the month? A. Lieut. Early, former manager of If you live in a boarding house the Citizens' Telephone Co., will where 50 or more people eat, no spend the next two weeks with stamps will be removed from your his wife and son, North Court away county infirmary during book. If stamps have been taken street.

out, ask your boarding house to The annual meeting of the Pick-Q. Are dried parsley and dried away County Monumental Asso- meeting. ciation will be held Wednesday JOHN STANLEY HESKETT

Club. Election of officers. Miss Grace Moodie, a Berger VICTIM OF INFLUENZA hospital patient for the last three John Stanley Heskett, 48, a ci- fracture in a fall, was removed \$1,758.57.

vilian employe of the Lockbourne Monday to the home of Mrs. Frank air base, died Tuesday at 5 a. m. J. Bennett, South Court street. at his home, 429 East Union street. Circleville youths and men who He had suffered from influenza WBNS, Columbus, will speak clothing. Tuesday evening at the Junior

Captains E. L. McLaughlin and start filing applications for li- 1894, a son of John and Matilda night meeting in Pickaway Arms. average cost per meal fed the in-Wagner Heskett. Survivors in- Dinner will be served at 7 mates was 20.29 cents. Per capita Ash Wednesday services at St.

him, Mayor Ben H. Gordon and and Mrs. Henry Caudill of 425 Philip's Episcopal church will be dren, Leona and Ann Radcliff;

The Elks are planning a games for applications, but the chief and Mrs. Edith Coleman of Co- party, Wednesday evening start-The entire program was planned urged the taxi company to have lumbus and Mrs. Effic Alber of ing at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited.

street, was discharged from Ber- Iliff of London against James D. Mr. Heskett was a member of ger hospital Monday after sever- White of Detroit and Chillicothe. by AAA reporters soybeans were the Circleville lodge of Eagles. | al days of treatment after suffer- The judgment was decreed after being increased 37 percent, corn Funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 ing rib fractures in an accident at White failed to appear to offer a esting interview, outlined the five percent, swine 20 percent, p. m. at the Defenbaugh funeral the oil pipeline construction job.

completed 2,057 farms covering call at the funeral home after after a 10-day stay at Hot Springs, north of Circleville several months store Arkansas.

- WORKMEN -

TAKE NOTICE

Hand Labor, To Fall Short Of Goals

KRUSE VOICES OPTIMISM

Opinions Based On Reports Filed By All Counties In State

That Ohio farmers will meet on exceed their 1943 food production was indicated today by Elmer F. Kruse, Ohio AAA chief.

would be met when he spoke to a years after the war. group of farmers assembled in Co-

Kruse based the assertion on counties.

production picture as follows: 1942, or about 1,290,000 acres.

Potatoes-An increase of 12 Canning crops:

Routine business was discussed tablished, but Ohio farmers indi-

Peas-Indications point to a total of 6,000 acres in 1943, as Mrs. John Boggs of West Union against 6,600 acres last year.

> will plant 91 percent of 1942 acreage, or about 20,000 acres.

Pickaway county's annual bas- cates for service men on leave are nounce the birth of a daughter he declared, "and today they are nity. ketball tournament showed a lisued only for those who are home for seven days or longer.

The way county a find to a daugnter he declared, and to a daugnte Lawrence Curl, employe of the little machinery and too little

> Q. How can church groups get Carmel hospital, Columbus, follow- meeting their 1943 goals, he said, the reasons can be traced to labor Glick, Mrs. Florence Masters, and and machinery shortages.

IN OPERATING COUNTY HOME

Cost of operation at the Pick-1942 was \$10,530.81, Superintendent James Mowery informed county commissioners at their Monday

Mr. Mowery reported that durevening, March 10 at the Legion ing the year he sold farm produce e from the property for \$1,052.23 t and that he had received \$699.74 from inmates and friends. Total receipts for the year other than months after she suffered a hip county appropriation amounted to

1942 for care of transients, including food, hospitalization, ambu- Twaddle, 1496 square feet, Circle-Irwin Johnson of radio station lance and in some instances

During the year the average cost for the year was \$235 per person, Mr. Mowery reported.

HARRY S. ILIFF GAINS JUDGMENT OF \$6,600

Judgment for \$6,600 was ordered in common pleas court Tuesday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger Allen (Buck) Trego, Huston in the damage action of Harry S defense against a claim Iliff had

OHIO FARMERS Victory Garden Plans FIRE DAMAGES TO MEET GOALS Mapped at Assembly DITCH MACHINE PRODUCTION Of Counselor Group

Initial talks designed to make information available for planning Tuesday when flames broke out and operation of Victory Gardens were heard Monday evening when as the big outfit was being operat-Only Crops Requiring Much the county Victory Garden committee and members of the Victory ed in Madison township, one mile Garden counselor group met in the Pickaway county courthouse.

The meeting was addressed by L. C. Chadwick of Ohio State university. Selection of Victory Garden sites, preparation of soils and plan-

and fruits

ning of crop rotations were discussed by the OSU man. ship centralized school, J. A. The next meeting to be held in James and Miss Elizabeth Raup of

April will be for instruction in Atlanta, and Mrs. Fred Strickland of Williamsport, and Bob Brehcanning and preserving vegetables and fruits from the garden. One of the most important

things discussed was the certainty for speaking engagements for that Victory Gardens are not simply a matter for this year's interest and that the preparation and goals, except in certain crops planning should be approached which require much hand labor, with the thought that home production of garden products and

Severe Rationing

be much more severe than anyone and similar vegetables, simply into additional phases of the trainfirst returns from a farm-to-farm now realizes, the speaker pointed dust early in the morning while ing program Thursday evening food production survey now under out. Decrease rather than an in- the dew is still on, with Twenty when Robert Wolf of the fire deway in Ohio. Telegrams, he said, crease in commercially preserved Mule Team Borax. Frank also said partment discusses fire defense. have been received from all 88 foods is bound to occur. Last year that worms will not get into your The meeting to be held in common at least a third of the tomato crop dry soup beans if stored with a pleas courtroom will also be stag-Kruse outlined the 1943 food spoiled in the fields that were sifting of Borax. grown for canning, because help Soybeans-Farmers intend to was not available for getting the produce 3 percent more than in tomatoes to the factories when KIWANIS CLUB HEARS training. they were in condition for preserving. This year it is being found percent, or about 100,800 acres, more difficult to secure acreage indicated. This would be less than for canning crops because of labor the desired increase of 18 percent. shortages. So for a period after Chillicothe Paper Co., made an in-Field corn-Approximately 3,- the war it is going to be necessary 593,000 acres will be planted, an to feed armies that are still abroad increase of 8 percent. Farmers policing the conquered nations and have been asked to produce only 6 our nation can not be selfish when it comes to feeding the nations of program Europe and Asia until they can get Tomatoes-No definite goal es- back into production of their own

Bulletin Available

is now available through County importance of the industry in the Farm Agent F. K. Blair whose of- war effort with all orders being Sweet corn- Farmers probably fice is now in the Postoffice build- placed on paper was stressed. ing. There is no cost for this bulletin and it contains suggestions Sugar beets-About 51,000 acres based on the practical planning and water chestnuts, rationed? A. ans will hold a silver tea, at the expected to be planted—approxiily food production. It is suggest-The survey to date, Kruse said, ed that all persons planning Vic--ad. proves that "Ohio farmers are not tory Gardens should advise with going to fall down on the job if the member of the Victory Garden Council or Advisory Committee lo-"Our farmers love to produce," cated in your immediate commu-

They are F. K. Blair Mrs. M. E Noggle, Fred Moeller, ing a good recovery in Mount In cases where farmers are not Jacob Scharenberg, Fred Weffler, Cornell Copeland, Mrs. Turney Miss Beatrice Cleveland in Circleville: G. D. Bradley, RFD 1, Mrs. Fannie Brooks, RFD 3, Circleville; daughter born Monday in Berger \$10,530 SPENT Mrs. Homer Bausum of Little Walnut, Mrs. Audley Crites of South Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell, M. M. Hott, Ashville; and Frank Grice, RFD Ashville, Kenneth Holtrey of Walnut town-

COURT NEWS

Real Estate Transfers ester et al to Cary part lots 41 and 42, th Bloomleid. ber Rife et al to Ralph Spahr al, 47.50 acres, Monroe township. enjamin O. Keller et al to Bax-H. Rivers et al, 100 acres, Monwhich while the series of the series which we have a series of the series while whil The home spent \$434.67 during Starkey, 2295 square feet, Circle-

Alonzo Starkey et al to John I. Scioto Building and Loan Co. to Florence Swackhamer, lot 808, Cir-

lville. Lura P. Davis, widow, to Lloyd Davis, undivided ½ interest 3.25 acres, Darby township, and 0/100 acres, Muhlenberg township. Anna M. Rowland et al to Mary Self et al, lot 29, part lot 26, New lolland. olland.
William E. Hall to George Krusamp, lot 61, Ashville.
Daisy M. Barbee et al to John
allard, 236 acres, Scioto township.
Mortgages filed, 8.
Mortgages cancelled, 6.
Chattels filed, 20.

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BIG PIPE LINE

Considerable damage was done to the Bechtel-Dempsey Co. pipeline ditching machine at 4:45 a. m.

equipment was burned and a quantity of gasoline remaining in a 200gallon tank was lost. No one was

drove the rural truck to the scene, gasoline was probably the cause of the blaze.

county groups to discuss topics AUXILIARY POLICE UNIT

Circleville auxiliary police unit Frank Grice brought out an idea completed its police instruction fruits is going to be necessary for at the meeting that would be well training Monday evening with Kruse announced that the goals at least a period of two or three for Victory Gardeners to remem- Miller Fissell and Turney Ross in

bothered with cabbage worms on The unit, which will function Rationing of foods is bound to broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage under Civilian Defense, will go ed for air raid wardens, fire watchers and others who have not completed this phase of their

DISCUSSION OF PAPER

Roy Zellers, manager of the teresting discussion of "Paper" Monday evening when he appeared as speaker on the Kiwanis club Mr. Zeller said that paper is

mer who is serving as county

Some of the above are available

relative to Victory Gardens and

age and preserving of vegetables

chairman of Victory Gardens.

important in our entire life, that our birth is recorded on it and that it also reports our death.

A short history of the paper-A new Victory Garden Bulletin making industry was told, and the

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